

"Mutation is better than death."  
—Sabrina "Microbiology" Plitt

# THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Tuesday, March 9, 1993

## Promises, promises

### Campaigns bombard campus

by Juliet Williams

Next year's Students' Union executive hopefuls spoke to a packed Dinwoodie lounge crowd Monday at the annual all-candidates forum.

Each candidate was allowed to speak for two minutes, after which their microphones were turned off. This proved to be as good a test as any of the candidates' ability to communicate their ideas.

All the expected campaign issues were discussed, with most candidates promising to work for a revised student loan programme, a campus safe walk programme, and a campus sexual assault centre. Many of these initiatives have been undertaken by the current Students' Union executive, something which few of the candidates mentioned.

The joke slates managed to get the most crowd attention with singing and yelling. The Power Plant Party promised year-round beer gardens, a year-long campus wide party, and improved access to education by giving bars degree-granting status.

The Dead Politicians' Society proposed a cold beer and vodka store in HUB mall. Joseph Stalin urged students in a thick accent, "vote for me now, because it will be your last chance. Once I become president, I will abolish all democratic elections and send all of my opponents to Siberia."

The room was packed with cam-

paign workers, so many of the approximately 200 students at the forum were already decided voters.

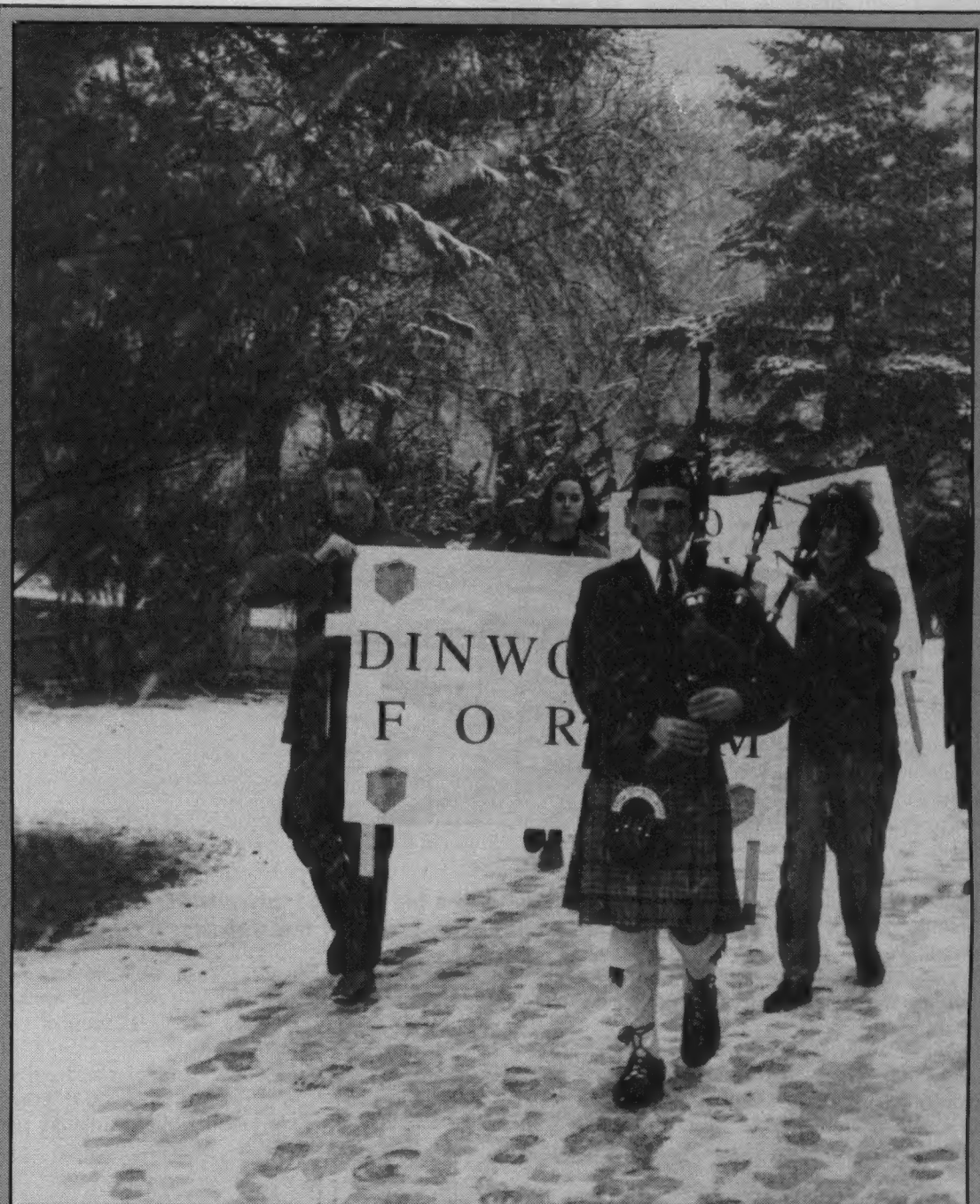
Once the floor was opened up to questions from the crowd, the debate became much more heated and personal.

One student asked why the candidates for the Vic 'n' Ian slate did not attend the forum at the Faculté St. Jean. Ian Maynard said the slate felt it would not be a good use of their time, as there were not many people at the forum, but Victor Cui accused the opposition of planting the question. "That's a very important question, and I'd like to thank you, John, cousin of Jason Shields, campaign manager for the Bishop-Paruk slate, for asking it," said Cui.

Mark Ewanishin fielded a question from an engineering student concerned he would only represent engineering students, or those from faculties he cared about. He said he was trying to show students he was a "real" student, which is one of his campaign slogans. Ewanishin put up posters reading "Vote Geer" earlier in the campaign.

All the presidential candidates said they believed the *Gateway* should be run as an accountable service, but not a business. "Services can earn money. I think the Students' Union and the *Gateway* should communicate and cooperate more, because students need to

See Promises page 5.



Rodney Gitzel

If it's not Scottish it's crap! This kilted bagpiper braves the snow to try to lure students to the elections forum Monday. Don't forget to vote March 10 and 11.

## Not guilty

### Frat president acquitted of sexual assault charges

by Jeff Aplin

Michael McCoy, former president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was acquitted of sexual assault charges Friday.

Current Kappa Sigma president Sean Crockett said he is eager to move forward from this issue.

"We want to move on and get this behind us. We felt very strongly that it was not a Kappa Sigma event. It was an isolated incident between a guy and his ex-girlfriend."

Crockett said the fraternity was brought into the controversy because the incident occurred at the fraternity house.

"We did get a lot of bad media attention, showing the house, Kappa Sigma this and Kappa Sigma that. The fraternity name has suffered."

While the criminal charges against McCoy have run their course, the charges by Campus Security are still being processed. Director of Campus Security has recommended expulsion for violation under the Code of Student Behaviour. However the department of student services is still reviewing the case.

Crockett questioned the media coverage of the case.

"We feel he was unjustly convicted before he was even brought before the court, by the media and campus security."

Crockett said the Greek community was very supportive throughout the trial and controversy.

The Greek system holds an awareness raising seminar on sexual assault every year.

## Pandas step up to platform

by Rob Daly

For the first time in the programme's history, the Pandas volleyball team has captured a medal at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's national women's championship.

After going 15-1 in the Canada West University Athletic Association regular season, and beating the Calgary Dinos two straight in the conference finals, the team hoped to put a golden finish on their year at the national tournament, held March 4-6 at Laval University.

Unfortunately, the Winnipeg Wesmen had the same plan. The Pandas dropped three straight games to the Wesmen in the final, settling for silver in Canada's top university tournament.

The Pandas defeated two powerful teams en route to their second-place finish. Thursday featured a 3-0 decision over the York Yeomen to advance to Friday's semi-final against the nation's second-ranked Manitoba Bisons. The number-

three-ranked Pandas, who had faced the Bisons several times in tournament play this year, felt they deserved a higher seeding in the tournament. They waited for Friday's 3-1 win over last year's gold medal team to prove themselves right.

Pandas coach Laurie Eisler is still musing over what could only be termed an upset.

"I don't know if we even still realize what we did," Eisler said. "They were ranked number two coming in, but I think a lot of people picked them to win not only the semi-final, but the final. They'd won it three previous years with basically the same line-up."

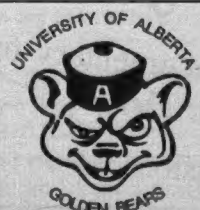
Celebration of such an important milestone in the team's history had to be put on hold in preparation for Saturday's final. The Pandas played well against a much more experienced Winnipeg team, but were unable to deny the Wesmen a 15-12, 15-8, 15-4 victory. Both teams showed the strain of country-wide

interest, but experience under such a pressure situation was on Winnipeg's side.

"At that point, you can't really convince anyone that it's just another game," Eisler said. "If it's just another game, why's TSN there?"

With the rarified atmosphere surrounding such an event, Eisler and the Pandas were grateful for the tremendous support extended to the team. A fax signed by fans attending the CIAU men's final at Varsity Gym, a telephone call from President Paul Davenport, and the presence of Athletics chairperson Dale Schulha and Physical Education dean Art Quinney were fully appreciated.

"It was unbelievable. We just felt so close to home, even though we were so far away. It was a class act from the University of Alberta. I've never had the privilege of experiencing such genuine support. The athletes really felt special, and they deserved it," said Eisler.



Hockey Bears return to the show.  
See page 17.

Cheap and low waste: fighting styrofoam.  
See page 7.



Artsy, fartsy, gets your heartsy.  
See page 9.



# On Campus King of the freaks

## Next year gears up with selection of EIC

by Jeff Aplin

A Super Nintendo may be coming to a campus paper near you.

That's right, Stephen Notley will be the Editor-in-Chief of the *Gateway* for 1993/1994.

Stephen is a nice little man with a sense of humour which is larger than your average Big Juan.

The honours English student is hoping to bring a gamey atmosphere to the *Gateway* office which will no doubt spill over into the paper. In fact the first thing our little big guy is going to do is begin

lobbying the SU for some video games. One controversial issue Notley inherits from this year is the cartridge controversy—Nintendo that is.

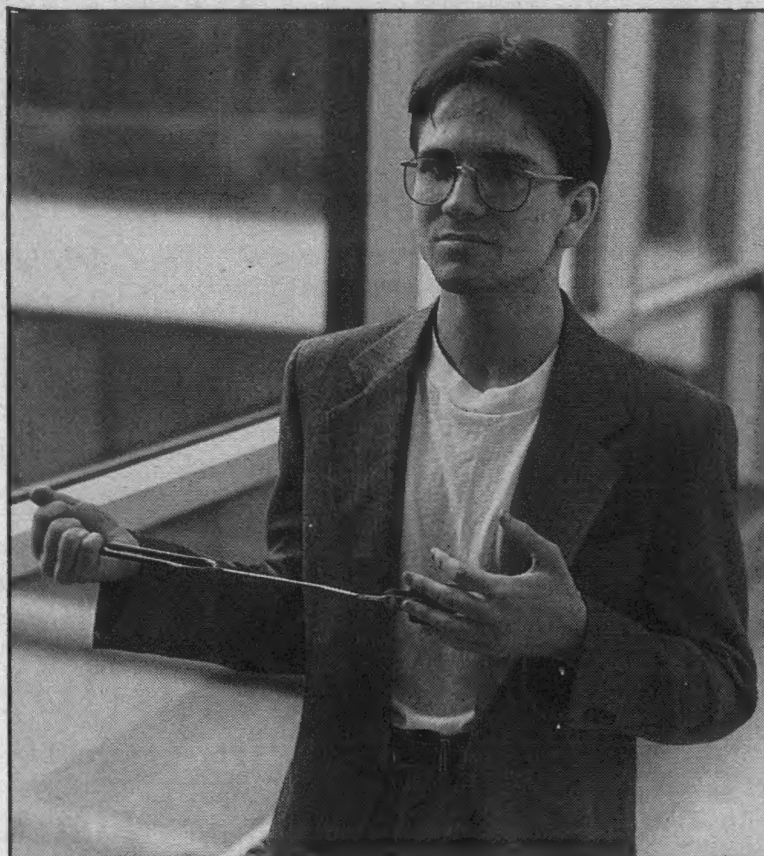
"Even though the Super Nintendo has superior scaling and rotational abilities especially with the new Mode 7 chips, Sega Genesis is a superior game machine."

Actually Notley just wants everybody to like him, but he is not willing to compromise any of his staunch principles to please anybody.

"I just want to get out of there with my pants on."

Notley hopes students feel they have a stake in the paper and if they wish to influence it then they should begin contributing or coming up to discuss matters with the staff.

"I invite anyone who wants to be a contributor to the *Gateway* to come up and do so. That's the key important way to having an effect on the



Rodney Gitzel

**A little guy with a big tool. Stephen Notley prepares for being accountable for all of the *Gateway's* content.**

paper—direct democracy."

The new EIC has contributed hundreds of contributions to the paper in the past few years in the form of cartoons, editorials, opinions, news and entertainment articles.

Most of all Notley says he just

wants to love and be loved.

"I feel a lot of love around the *Gateway*, I wish I felt more of it and on my body."

So the king of the freaks is crowned for yet another year of journalistic experimentation. Yeah.

# Aboriginals work for awareness

by Juliet Williams

How much do you know about the Aboriginal Students' Society and what they do on this campus?

One of the goals of this year's Native Awareness Days, March 9 through 12, is to make average students more aware.

"I don't think a lot of students realise how strong we are on campus," says Brenda Jones, the Society's president.

1993 has been named "Year of Indigenous Peoples" by the United Nations. The fourth annual U of A Native Awareness Days will emphasize restoring Native culture.

Tuesday's seminars will focus on language restoration, as "our oral tradition is one of the most important ones in our culture," says Jones.

On Wednesday the Assumption Dene Drummers will play at Lister hall as accompaniment to traditional dancing and a small powwow.

Elders will be at the University to speak about Natives' relationship to the land on Thursday. Jones says this is a crucial part of this

year's festivities.

"In past years we've made our Awareness Days very political. This year we'd like to celebrate our culture. People need to respect us and understand us. The women Elders are an important part of this. They're what's keeping our people together today," says Jones.

The week will culminate with a forum in Law where law students will speak about the legal aspects of land and Native peoples, followed by a dance and party in the Butterdome. There will be a traditional feast of wild meat stew and bannock, but the highlight of the evening will likely be the Round Dance. This year people will "dance in a circle in memory of a member student who was tragically killed last year. This will pass her into the spirit world, and also help everyone to remember her," says Jones.

All of the events are free, and Jones encourages everyone, Native and non-Native, to participate so they learn more about Native culture and this unique group on campus.

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# Women march for equal rights



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**Women march around campus Monday on International Women's Day.**

by Monica Eggink

The twenty-odd women and one man who marched on campus Monday probably didn't have much in common with women of mid-19th century New York. Their message, though, was the same, improve the plight of women.

March 8 is International Women's Day, and though Women's Day marches have occurred yearly in Edmonton since 1977, this was the first such march at the University of Alberta. With a theme of "Raging, Rejoicing, Remembering," the purpose of Monday's march was to raise awareness of women's issues.

"It's a time to get together and get angry, but also to look at how far we've come and celebrate," said Nicole Davitt, co-chair of U of A Pro-Choice and an organizer of the march.

A similar march was held downtown on Sunday, and turnout there was lower this year than in past years. This may be a trend for such events, though low turnout on cam-

pus was probably caused by snow and the simultaneous Students' Union election forum.

"I think we were small but strong," said Del Marlow, a member of the Women's Law Forum and a march organizer. "We didn't pick many people up along the way, but along 87th Avenue people honked, and in Hub they cheered, so people supported us."

According to Marlow, there are still many important problems facing women. One that concerns students on campus specifically is sexual assault. The Women's Law Forum presented a written submission to the Administration's Safety Committee encouraging the development of a Sexual Assault Centre, and recommending that women be more involved in Campus Security's current services, such as walk-home escorts.

Davitt said access to abortions in Edmonton is quite good right now, so Pro-Choice has focused its energies on other projects, such as starting a letter-writing campaign to

Diane Mirosh.

Mirosh, Alberta's minister responsible for the Human Rights Commission, has recently made statements that women and homosexuals shouldn't have special rights, and that the majority of Alberta women do not support laws that enforce pay equity. The letter-writing campaign hopes to send a message in support of women's human rights, which Pro-Choice feels aren't "special" rights.

International Women's Day was first celebrated in the U.S. and Europe in 1911 in remembrance of a protest in 1857 New York. Women textile workers had stopped working and marched in the streets protesting inadequate pay, poor working conditions, 12-hour work days, and child labour. Police reacted with violence, and while the progress of the women's movement can be measured by the support of most by-standers Monday, however, there was at least one male who cursed the marchers under his breath as they walked by him.

## Administration endorses SU loan proposal

by Jeff Aplin

The Board of Governors endorsed a proposal Friday from the Students' Union to reform the student loan programme in Alberta.

The proposal focuses on changing the repayment system from the current inflexible repayment format to a system where loans are repaid based on the student's income after graduation. This income contingency model means that the more students earn after graduation the faster they pay back their loans.

SU president Randy Boissonnault wrote the proposal which was submitted to the Alberta government. The proposal, "Student Loan Reform and Post-Secondary Education: Partners for the Future," outlines how the current loans

programme is failing to assist students in need and cushion the effects of rising tuition and living costs.

The acceptance of the loans reform comes at a time when SU election campaigns are in full swing. Loan reform was one of SU president Randy Boissonnault's campaign promises from last year. Boissonnault said he was glad to see the board accept the proposal from the students.

"This is a rare occurrence for an issue which so clearly benefits students to gain such large momentum so quickly."

Boissonnault added that although the idea of income contingent loans has been around for several years, it is more important now than ever before. "With rising tuition and shrinking government

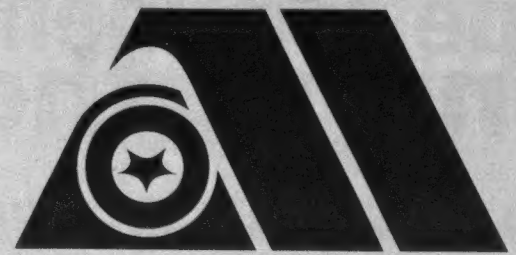
resources, this is an idea whose time has come," said Boissonnault.

Board chairperson of the Board of Governors Stan Milner said this initiative was a good approach to the current problems in the loan system.

"I think it's a very important initiative when one considers the changes that are taking place in the budgetary restrictions and the obvious problems with the present student loan programme."

Milner said the Board of Governors is firmly behind the plan and will work to see it implemented.

"As chairman, I will be approaching government and others to tell them that the board strongly endorses it and hopes that they will institute the policies to make the changes."



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# Hope for unemployed students at seminar

by Peter S. Moore

Spring is a heady time of green grass and black graduation robes but many students are concerned about the odds they face in the race for fulltime and summer employment.

To prepare students for the upcoming job hunt, the Faculty of Business, the Commerce Internship Association and their sponsor Ed Tel organised a day long seminar Saturday with human resources speaker Lorraine Stewart. Ed Tel and the Faculty of Business each contributed \$500 to bring Stewart to talk to about 40 students at the Stollery Centre.

The seminar focused on skill and personality self-analysis and affirmation, resume and cover letter writing and interviews.

"Experience does not mean paid experience," she said, but includes volunteer and life experience too. She said many people are hard on themselves and do not give them-

selves enough credit to realize their talents and potential. "When you make up with your past accomplishments there is nothing you cannot do."

Organisations are changing from adhering to rigid policies to value

**"You need to market your skills and abilities, not your unpaid experience."**

flexibility and innovation, she said. Companies are now looking for creative employees, positions where students, if they market themselves well, will fit in well.

"What we have done is really stifle demonstrated creativity."

Informative two to three page resumes based on the chronological format and not the functional resume are favoured by Canadian employers, she said, adding, good resumes will get you an interview but not the job.

She told students to be careful where they put certain information like names to avoid preconceptions that might damage their chances.

"Every one of us is subject to some stereotyping according to our gender, ethnic background, including mothers with young children... and you have to use judgement about that."

Stewart also warned students to avoid using words with bad connotations to it like the word "work", telling the audience to use other words with more positive meaning.

"'Work' in our society has a low class, blue collar, low entry level association with it," she said.

Students who do not have much paid experience have to highlight their potential for good work, she said.

"You need to market your skills and abilities, not your limited paid experience."



Peter S. Moore

Lorraine Stewart speaks to students about the job hunt.

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## The calendars are here

by Karen Unland

The new U of A course calendar is a little less deceiving than its predecessors.

The 1993/94 calendar, which students can pick up from their faculty offices at various times this month, has had about 700 courses deleted from it.

"The courses that have not been offered for at least four years have been taken out of the published calendar and put on the reserve list," said editor B.J. Purves.

Purves said the courses put on the reserve list are not dead yet—they can be resurrected by a department if there is enough interest and the resources are available to offer it.

Registrar Brian Silzer said the changes are part of continuing efforts to make the calendar more useful to students.

"The idea is to try and control the size of the calendar and to try to be a little more precise about what is offered," he said.

There are also more charts this year, particularly for students in Education, Agriculture/Forestry, and Home Economics. Purves said the charts make it easier for students to plan their programmes.

The calendar's cover, drawn by BFA grad Lesley Anna Blackner and designed by Richard Aw, has attracted more attention than usual, said Purves. The cover features a collection of colourful birds on a rain forest green background, and it is entitled "Fertile Ground." It won two gold and one bronze medal at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, said Purves.

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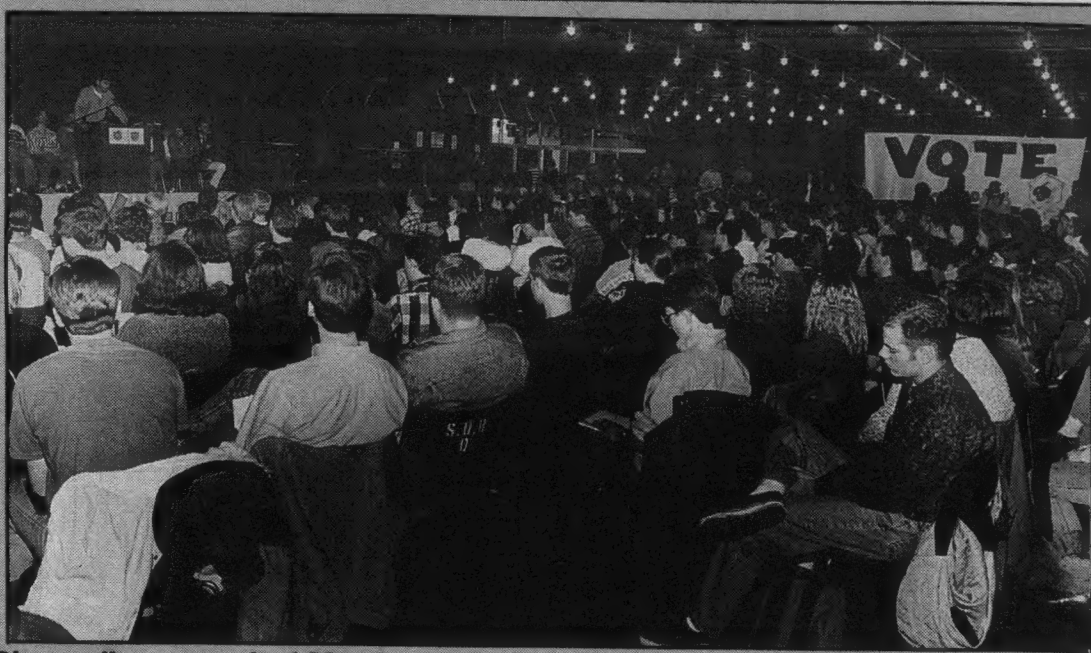
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Dinwoodie was packed Monday as students heard candidates speak. Rodney Gitzel

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know what the SU is doing," said one of the candidates, Remco van Eeuwijk.

The presidential debate which aired live on CJSR's radio programme *Altered Perspectives* Monday, proved to be a better revelation of the presidential candidates' platforms, however.

Terence Filewych defended himself amongst the other candidates'

promises to get involved and talk to students, unlike the current SU. "It's very difficult to get out of the office sometimes, simply because there's so much paperwork...I would advocate more opportunities for people to meet the executives in a social setting," he said.

Van Eeuwijk countered by promising to make speaking to students in classrooms on a regular basis a

priority, and by getting professors to "set aside half an hour of class time so we can really talk."

The candidates discussed the campus safe walk programme, which was started by this year's SU. Most of the candidates advocated a more cost-effective system, which would coordinate the volunteer work and that of Campus Security.

## Candidates question GSA election equity

by Karen Unland

The editor of the GSA's newsletter, the *Current*, will issue a formal apology for an error in judgement regarding coverage of the upcoming GSA elections.

The March issue of the newsletter, which is published in the *Gateway*, was dominated by campaign material and candidate profiles from the Clean Slate, made up of Istvan Berkeley, Benjamin Chan, Judy Wildeman, Robert Turner, and Guy Germain. Chan is the current GSA vp communications and he is responsible for the *Current*.

Candidates Frank Coughlan and

Arian Abbasi said Monday that the slate has acted improperly.

"Every candidate was cut out of it except for the Clean Slate," said Coughlan, who is running for president.

Coughlan and Abbasi said they would have submitted profiles to the *Current* if they had known about it.

The executive of the GSA decided Monday night that Chan was not in a conflict of interest, but that he did commit an error in judgement. Chief Returning Officer Michael Hamilton said Chan will have to issue an apology in a spe-

cial issue of the *Current*, which will include the profiles of all the candidates other than the Clean Slate and an explanation of what went wrong.

Chan said he transferred responsibility for that issue of the *Current* to managing editor Karl Fischer, and so he was not responsible for the absence of other candidates.

"When I saw it, it was as much a surprise to me as anyone else."

Hamilton said the disgruntled candidates seemed satisfied with the solution worked out Monday night.

## Separate science libraries preserved

### Amalgamation avoided at least for now

by Peter S. Moore

The books will not move.

The General Faculties Council Library Committee decided Friday to reject the science branch libraries amalgamation proposal at the recommendation of Ernie Ingles, director of libraries. The rejected proposal was designed to cut \$147,338 from the library's budget.

Ingles said his amalgamation proposal sparked such a strong protest it did not make any sense to pursue it.

"We wanted to present a proposal and a significant number said it was a bad option so that was it. That has always been our position," said Ingles. He added they may be able to delay the cuts but they will come.

"I'm just going to have to find my savings somewhere else.... At this point, we may be able to postpone the process."

Amalgamation will come up for review in five years.

**"For graduate and undergraduate students this is quite beneficial."**

—Mohsen Razavy

The decision to reject amalgamation included a security audit on the policies and procedures of distributing keys to the science branch libraries. Another recommendation currently under discussion is increasing the Physical Sciences Libraries hours to match Cameron Library.

Ernest Kanasevich, chairman of the Physics department, said the Chemistry and Physics departments would pay for the extended hours. The precise cost of the extended hours has not yet been determined.

"It will be a squeeze but we'll have to make exact adjustments."

Ingles said the extended hours would especially increase accessi-

bility for Home Economics and Engineering students as well as for Medicine and Arts students.

"That library really has quite a bit of interdisciplinary materials," he said.

Kanasevich said his department was happy to increase the Physical Sciences library accessibility.

"We are pleased to make the library more accessible to other faculties."

Mohsen Razavy, the Physics library representative, said the library committee thought it was better to leave things as they were.

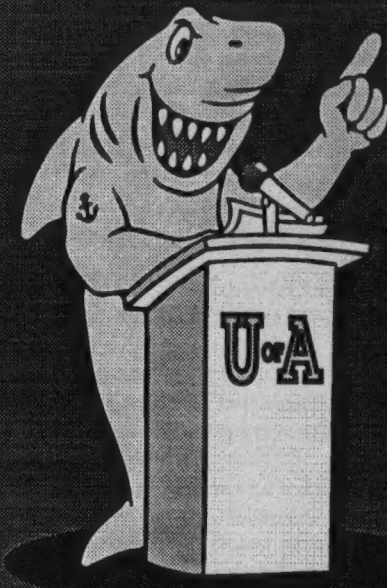
"For graduate and undergraduate students this is quite beneficial."

Graduate student Doug Lamb said he was very happy to learn the protest against amalgamation was successful.

"There were many people who came out against amalgamation. The numbers for it never materialised like they thought."

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(Gilbert Rueck)



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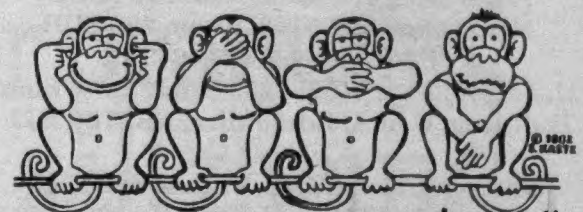
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# OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

## Men must be allowed to help fight sexism

I was glad to see that the approach taken by progressive women on campus for International Women's Day was one which maximises the women's cause.

The theme for Women's Day this year was women's rights as human rights. The march Monday included some male participants, proving that the event's organisers were open to support from the other sex.

This approach contrasts some other women's events I've attended on this campus. In particular I recall a vigil in December 1989 immediately after the massacre of 14 female university students in Montréal. At that vigil I felt a strong sense of alienation simply because I am a man. The speaker often made sweeping generalisations about men and the patriarchal society we are fighting to maintain. The lines were clearly drawn and it seemed co-operation among the sexes was not to be a possibility on this battlefield.

Now it could very well be that in the wake of the killings in Montréal emotions were so high that rational debate on the social inequality between the sexes was affected. Nonetheless, I remember talking with a friend who also attended to show his solidarity, about how we as men were made to feel unwelcome and even as if we were imposing on this "women's event." Since then, the exclusion of men in the fight against sexism has often become a ritualised event, as men are asked not to participate in the annual candlelight vigil commemorating the deaths of these students.

That alienation is not justifiable, and does nothing to help improve the situation of women. It is important to get past one's anger to get to constructive action. It is equally important to recognise sexism as not solely a women's issue but as an issue of social justice. The groups that are working for change to the status quo are diverse, and recognising this helps prevent the reinforcement of divisions that already exist.

So on International Women's Day by all means focus on the challenges that women face everyday, but also keep in mind the different individuals that are sympathetic to the cause. And remember injustice is equally distressing for all minorities and historically oppressed groups.

—Jeff Aplin



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## LETTERS

### SU election no place to find issues

This is the first time in three years that I have not been involved in Students' Union elections as a candidate. Having seen both sides of campus elections, I feel I have some insight into what voters should look for.

First, *issues* will not separate the candidates. They almost never clash on issues; the best you can do is find an ideological match. I find it very disappointing that experienced candidates are running again on the same platform that was successful for them the year before. New candidates who claim to be fresh, involved faces are, for the most part, rehashing trash from previous years as well. Who says the SU doesn't recycle?

Experience is important, but more as a sign that candidates have had and can keep commitments. Students' Union experience is preferable; it allows for a working understanding of boards and committees. However, none of the candidates will really "know" his or her position until after he or she is elected. Besides, most candidates, even those with no previous involvement, always produce a mile-long list anyway.

Two things that a candidate should have in abundance are intel-

ligence and integrity. There are two problems with this. One, elections don't often allow you to see these qualities, and two, some candidates don't have enough of either of them. This is more true this year, especially with thirty-plus candidates (some of whom, no doubt, are running because almost no one ran last year). The best advice: talk to a candidate before you vote for him or her. Since most love to chat, this shouldn't be a problem.

In other words... good luck making an informed choice. You'll need it.

Kevin Kimmis

### "Vote Geer" campaign insulting

As an Engineering student, I am insulting by Mark Ewanishin's "Vote Geer" slogan on his posters in the Engineering building.

There are more faculties on campus than just Engineering. I hope Mark realises this, because if he wins the SU elections, he has to represent all students, not just Engineers. And if he thinks that Engineers will, and should, vote for him just because he's an Engineer, he's sorely mistaken. Here's one Engineer who wants to hear what he has to say about what he'll do as President for all students.

Marc Audy

### Election: joke or travesty?

For all of you who may have been doubting the process of evolution, the SU elections once again provide undeniable proof. Over eons and eons, single candidates gradually developed into two-person teams, and then eventually into full campaign slates. Take the joke slates, for instance. To survive in the harsh world of student politics, the fittest individual jesters acquired other clowns until enough of them were together to fill up a whole election poster. Biology in action!

Provincial and federal elections are coming up soon. Don't they, too, need joke slates? After all, I have been told by a "conventional" candidate that joke slates are a vital part of the election process, getting people interested in the election, etc. Perhaps our very own Joseph Stalin could take Ralph Klein a "Dead Politicians" button to show him just how far we have evolved here on campus. At the same time, he could repeat to the Premier the old chorus of "We need more money for higher education...." Ralph might just laugh.

Or perhaps SU could refuse to give \$1300 or whatever it is to joke slates. (WHAT? Serious contenders only?) At that kind of money, a joke is no longer a joke—it is a travesty.

Erik Backstrom

Look right for more letters



## THE TRUTH OF OUR TIMES



Monica Eggink

## Cheap and low-waste

Country common sense and city nonsense: a displaced farmgirl's lament

I grew up in a small town. No, better than that, I grew up on a farm. Really. At first we had lots of animals, but as we kids became older and fewer, and my parents just got older, operations were downsized. Our herd was reduced to one milk cow and a few bovine companions, the horses went to the trail-ride business down the road, and the yearly litters of cats trickled down to a few strays that passed through now and then.

Some things stayed, and stay, constant though. Some things are based on principles of how to live a good life, and those principles don't change. On the farm a big one was the abhorrence of waste. We had to deal with our own garbage. No one came to take it away, and consequently we were always very aware of what we decided would be waste. We composted, not for lack of available manure, but because it made sense with all that space behind the barn. Not a scrap of food ever went in the garbage, because there were always cats and dogs to feed. We were big recyclers too. Jars and plastic containers got

used over and over again. Plastic shopping and produce bags were saved and always found a second use.

These are things we can do in the city, but here things seem more complicated. There are no compost fields or yard dogs, not for most of us anyway. But not only is it more complicated, it's also too simple. Every week a big truck comes and takes away our Glad bag of guilt and we don't have to worry about it anymore.

I work in a little coffee shop, and we give customers the option of using styrofoam cups or re-usable (read: the kind in our cupboards at home) plastic mugs. It surprises me that most people choose foam. They sweep up to the till in clumps and one after another I ring into the till these styrofoamed coffees. Granted, some patrons intend to leave the shop with their coffees, and a few bring their own mugs

from home. But a disappointingly large number finish their drink inside and the cup goes into our garbage.

I don't even appreciate the work reduction they're creating for me. I should hang a sign around my neck: "Feed my dishwashing fetish!" I'm sure these people don't use styrofoam at home, so I suppose it's become a socially-conditioned idea that coffee drunk beyond our doorstep belongs in a disposable cup. I don't get it.

I tell myself I should worry more about the bigger issues. Ozone depletion.

Global warming. The use in developing countries of pesticides banned in North America. Oil spills. The list could go on for a while. These bigger issues, however, have a common basis with my styrofoam complaint: people consistently choosing immediate convenience at the expense of long-term cumulative detriment.

My aforementioned styrofoam-

users probably tell themselves, or would answer if anyone ever challenged them, "What's one more cup in a huge landfill? We've got lots of land. Big deal." And that's what scares me. If people don't deal with the small stuff, like the waste of this small synthetic object filling that small space in a dump, then can we expect people to be thinking about the big stuff? The behaviour of reaching for a real cup rather than a yuck cup requires no effort, but it does require a small amount of thought. It seems therefore that people aren't thinking.

Not that I'm a saint with this

waste business. I occasionally buy food in or on paper products, but I refuse to buy styrofoam. Yes, throwing away trees to the landfill is no better than throwing away styrofoam, but paper can be used more minimally. A donair wrapped in a single sheet of wax paper is a better choice than other hot food stored in styrofoam clam-boxes.

The best choice of all, of course, is tea in my U of A mug and my own sandwich in tupperware with carrots, cookies and an apple. It's cheap and low-waste, like back on the farm.



## LETTERS Continued

## Local Jewish opinion only test of cartoon

Recent letters to the *Gateway* from prominent Jewish professors defending the cartoon "What if... Jesus was born in 1992?" certainly prove that Jews are not united in defense of Israeli policy, but they seem to contend that those who have objected to the cartoon are. This is not true.

It is possible to object to anti-Jewish slurs without defending Israeli treatment of Palestinians, just as it is possible to object to anti-Muslim slurs without defending Iranian treatment of Bahais. I agree with Noam Chomsky there is a great deal of anti-Arab bigotry in the media that goes unchallenged, but that does not make anti-Jewish bigotry, when it occurs, any more palatable.

There is disagreement as to whether the cartoon was indeed anti-Jewish. As Chomsky rightly points out, it is often difficult to prove racist connotations, especially in a medium that relies on caricature. I would suggest that the most appropriate criterion is the reaction of the group targeted. Prominent Jewish professors from outside this community notwithstanding, the reaction of the overwhelming majority of Jews in this community was one of outrage. To suggest, as Professor Finkelstein does, that this outrage was feigned, a "cheap attempt to divert attention from Israel's crimes," is itself a slur.

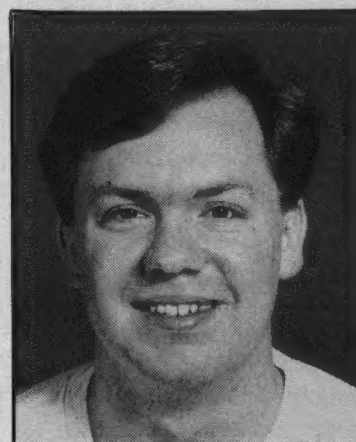
Criticism of Israeli policy is not the issue and, indeed, the *Gateway*

has consistently run columns and letters critical of Israel without the slightest repercussion. What is at issue is the sensitivities of Jewish members of the university and wider communities, which should not count for less than the sensitivities of blacks, gays or other minority groups, supposedly covered by the paper's own bylaw banning racist and sexist material.

Had the editors the wit and grace to write a frank apology to those offended, this episode would be past us and intelligent debate about more substantive issues could proceed.

Alan Rutkowski

If you liked these letters, why not try the ones on page eight? Just an idea.



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ELECTORAL CRAP



Peter S. Moore

PROXY-GATE

What do the presidential candidates Peter Cahill (Arts), Mark Ewanishin (Engineering), Terence Filewych (vp External), vp External candidate Kory MacDonald (Arts), vp Finance & Admin candidate Suzanne Scott (Business) and Board of Governors candidate Sean Andrew (vp Finance & Admin) all have in common?

All of them failed to send proxies to the Students' Council last Tuesday.

Students' Council is the most important student organisation on campus. This body of 36 voting members makes the final decision

on all proposals put forward by the Students' Union executive or fellow council members. It is our Parliament. Its decisions affect students' futures. Yet for all of the election candidates who sit on council, apparently it was not important enough.

Last Tuesday, council members decided not to show up or send proxies to replace them. Only 17 council members showed up by the 7:15 quorum deadline. By not making quorum (19 council members), council could not meet and deal with the pile of items they needed to get through. Five minutes later, two people, Amrita Chakrabarti (Arts) and Todd Mah (Medical Lab Science), arrived. By then it was too late. Speaker Martin Kennedy allowed a 20 minute information session but no formal

decisions could be made, despite president Randy Boissonnault's suggestion to bend the rules. The agenda was delayed until Tuesday. Today. Hopefully someone will have the sense to send a proxy or two.

**Students' Council is the most important student organisation on campus... it is our Parliament. Yet for all of the election candidates who sit on council, apparently last council meeting was not important enough to show up.**

There are few things I hate more than political irresponsibility and hypocrisy. The above candidates promise better representation, campaigns for more student involve-

ment and action plans. Some even vaunted so-called "perfect attendance" yet they failed to fulfill their current political duties by not sending proxies. They all knew that they could not attend this meeting well in advance. They have no excuse for not finding proxies. We must not elect these hypocrites!

The only ones who have an excuse for not sending proxies are Filewych and Andrew whose portfolios are too complex for proxies. In their case, the other three executives supposedly could answer any portfolio questions had there been a meeting.

But there was no meeting because two people were late, and because the other candidates failed to organise themselves to find proxies. These candidates have sent a clear message to students: "We are

disorganised, irresponsible and do not care about anything except the power, prestige, money and offices of the Students' Union. Vote for us and we will screw you." To me, they sound more like a joke slate than serious contenders.

What about the other candidates who are not part of the Students' Council? If they were in a similar position would they have sent proxies? If you ask them now they would say, "Of course." But they could easily be lying.

So choose your candidates carefully. If you do not, next year's Students' Union will be spineless, disorganised and deceitful. This is not what we as students need to protect us from a disdainful administration and hostile government.

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		6-7	April 19-23
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LETTERS continued

Williams understated Tory idiocy

Concerning the article "Bye Bye Brian" (March 2, 1993), a correction is necessary. Ms. Williams reported that in 1985 the debt was \$206 million and is now \$457 million. Let's give credit where credit is due.

The debt is \$457 BILLION now and it was \$206 BILLION in 1985. As an aside, under Trudeau the debt was 160.7 Billion in 1983; I'd say quite a jump in a year and a half under the Mulroney government. Perhaps, Ms. Williams, this was an oversight/typo, but it is necessary to let the public know the truth—then we can thank the Tories.

By the way, I'm overjoyed that Brian's stepping down. Now that the Tories have had their chance, perhaps Canadians will now have theirs. See you in the House of Commons.

Chris Grey, president  
Reform Party Students Society

Desperate France-guy begs for girl pen pal

Good day! I introduce me, I'm a young student about 20 years old at the University of Paris (Sociology and Geography VIII) and I would be very happy to have a correspondence with a girl from Edmonton (between 18 and 26 years old) who could tell me a little about everyday's life in Canada. Would it be possible?

Welcome to everybody who want to answer!

Alain Lutic  
6 rue René Sahors  
92170 Vanves, France

Oxen demand unequal rights

We need bigger toilets. When we go shoppin at der Kresge's, we Kan't even fit our butts inta der pooper.

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Musque Ockz  
Wedgeville



# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

## Visual gratification *En Masse*

**Art and Design Grads provide visual orgy at the Centre. Gosh.**

En Masse  
BFA Grad Show  
City Centre  
Until March 26

review by Christopher Hoyt

**A**aah! What a great school we go to! It's a great feeling when every positive idea and thought you've ever had about the U of A is suddenly substantiated by a single moment in time, a solitary event that brings together all that is positive about attending this university.

*En Masse* does just this. The huge show that the graduating art and design students have put on in City Centre has a definite way of making one feel good about attending this fine institution of higher learning. It somehow sums it all up.

The fully 240 works on display here completely fill Design Zone on City Centre's second floor, spilling out onto the main floor galleria and, believe me, there has been no space wasted. The drawings, paintings, photographs, prints, sculptures, and works of furniture, product, and design have created a visual feeding frenzy for those who visit the show.

Damn! It gives you the shivers. All that fine art assembled in one place just for the experiencing! What a great representation of what is going on in the annals of our school's art and design department.

The exhibition leaves one with an indelibly favourable impression and there is an incredibly large number of very good pieces of art, but it would be unfair to say the works were fantastic without exception. As with any show there are some pieces that tend toward the more mediocre end of the spectrum.

Even though the quality of excellent pieces by our art and design grads was very high,

there were some that stood out as particularly gratifying to the eye.

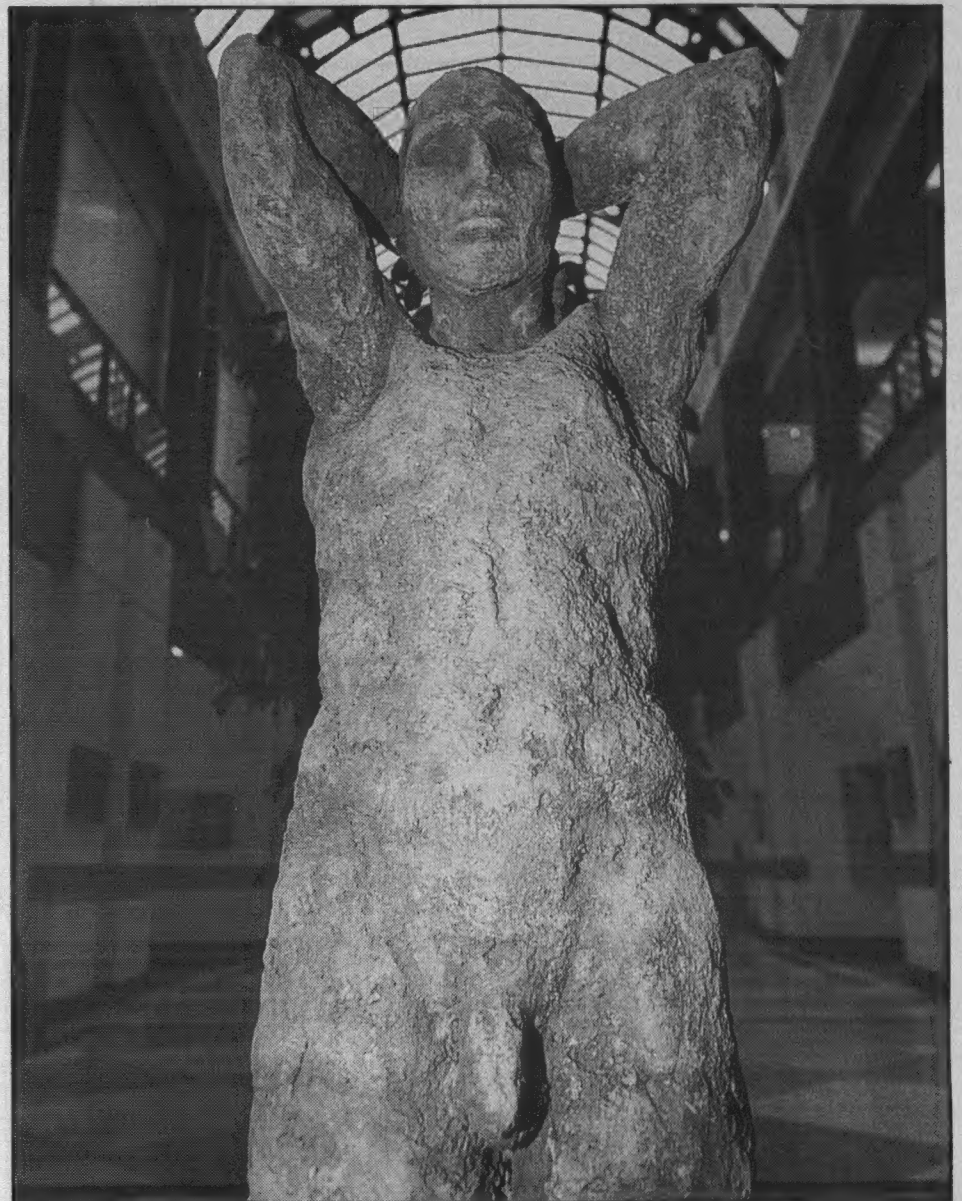
One of the finest examples of industrial design in the show, a piece entitled "Wild Orchid Chair," was created by BFA grad Tim Antoniuk. He says his design is an interpretation of the curving, floral shapes represented by an orchid. This strange, beautiful chair that is, like the movie from which he derived the title, definitively sexual.

Also exceptional (although perhaps not as libidinous) were a series of ghostly etchings on paper and mylar by Nancy Biamonte entitled "Passing of an Intelligent Lifeform," some violent angry paintings by Jennifer Sauriol. And a set(?) of strangely deformed sculptures of the human form by Kevin Sehn, some bulbous but calipidgian, others frightfully skinny and elongated were more than eye-catching.

**Yes. Yes. What a school.  
What a show. Too bad the  
photographs are hung too  
low—yeah.**

Particularly eye-catching are some very large paintings by Rona Marak that horrify and fascinate, draw and repulse, infatuate and disgust the viewer all at once. Also taking the award for just plain weird there are some burbled oozy silkscreens by James Long with titles like "No. 54 (Flesh has been Chewed to the Bone.)"

Yes. Yes. What a school. What a show. Too bad the photographs are hung too low. Yeah, they are. Oh well. It's not going to keep you from being totally mind-blown by the great things our University and particular our art and design grads are doing at City Centre. Go check it out. *En Masse* lasts 'til the end of the month.



In your face with *En Masse*. Open up and say "aaaaahhhh." Steven Yi

Steven Yi

## Back in the highlife *Vancouver band rocks the RATT*

Spice Of Life  
RATT  
Wednesday, March 3

review by Martin Tucker

**S**pice Of Life describe themselves as a rambunctious "bunch of down right nice guys." They also use such modest terms as unforgettable, stupendous and "fun-ly intense." Strange thing is, for the most part, they are not far off.

S.O.L., originally from Montréal, are now working out of Vancouver. They played before the small but enthusiastic crowd in RATT last Wednesday on the first leg of their cross-Canada tour. They plan to be back in Edmonton in April if you missed them.

The group relates intimately with its audience and genuinely appears to like playing for them. In fact, S.O.L. spent the hours between the sound check and their opening set talking with the slowly gathering audience. The topics of discussion ranged from the relative virtues of the programs *60 Minutes* and *48 Hours* to what the smell of their Fujicolor Quicksnap camera reminded people of most.

The show itself was loud and fast paced thanks to drummer Andy Simpson's strong competent beat. Bassist Greg Eldridge not only has a great tattoo but a quirky sense of humour that shows through in his style. J.M. Blanchard's vocals are coherent and interesting and Dave Lampron on lead guitar rounds out an exceptional young band. What the band lacks in experience and stage presence, they more than make up for in energy and dedication.

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energy and dedication.**

By the way, if you're interested, *48 Hours* is better than *60 Minutes* by 169,200 seconds and the camera's smell reminded most people of a hockey dressing room.

S.O.L., though not a must see, are certainly worth the cover charge and are a great way to spice up a Wednesday evening.

## Live long and laugh

Live TV  
Comedy Festival Benefit  
Holiday Inn Crown Plaza  
Saturday, March 6

review by David Johnston

**I** realized when I took my seat that many people, like myself, spent many wasted hours of precious youth in front of a television. The ballroom of the Crown Plaza hotel became Freak Central on Saturday night as a sold out house laughed at a talented group of performers who set out to accomplish the ridiculous—recreate television shows on stage.

The night got rolling when the strains of the *Star Trek* theme filled the room. Festival big-wig Bill Wagner and his cohorts managed to translate "The Enemy Within" to the comedy stage complete with cheddar-cheesy effects and hammy acting. Gags were everywhere, including a great fight scene between Kirk (Wagner) and Fisher (Raul Tome), who always had the good fortune of stumbling across evil Kirk when he was in a pissed mood.

Lucky guy.

Then it was *Gilligan's Island*. The audience participation on the singing of the theme was cool, but it wasn't nearly as funny as *Star Trek*. I mean, it's pretty hard to parody a show that doesn't take itself seriously in the first place. However, the cast all turned in amusing performances, including Darrin Hagen's drag performance as a rather buxom Ginger Grant and Michael Spencer-Davis with his Thurston Howell III. Like *Star Trek*, the gags were everywhere, including a guillotine invented by the Professor (James MacDonald) that could cut coconuts before the blade even fell. He could do anything, that guy.

The Kiwanis Singers performed a cavalcade of memorable theme songs, including such gems as *Mister Rogers*, *Spiderman*, and *Mission: Impossible*, while ads for local businesses and beverages were sprinkled throughout the show.

They even had popcorn. It was a good time.

Why didn't you go? Hmmmmm?

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2. chair executive and general meetings,
3. cast the deciding vote in cases of a tie on simple majority issues, vote on 2/3 majority issues and issues requiring unanimous consent,
4. be responsible for a year-end Association report,
5. have co-signing authority in financial matters along with the Vice President Finance,
6. be charged with the general supervision and management of the affairs of the ASA,
7. supervise the execution of all resolutions passed by the members in a general meeting, or by the Executive,
8. sit as Undergraduate Arts student to all committees unless otherwise specified; the President may appoint another Executive member or undergraduate Arts student as a representative or designee.

### II. the Vice President Academic, who shall

1. be responsible for the development of the academic policy of the ASA,
2. maintain liaison, where possible, with student representatives on Arts Faculty Council or any committee related to academic concerns of Arts Students,
3. be responsible for maintaining adequate Arts membership to Students' Union Council and General Faculties Council,
4. sit as a representative to the Faculty of Arts Academic Affairs Committee,
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3. assist the VP Finance in solicitation of funding for the benefit of the ASA,
4. represent the ASA on the Council of Faculty Associations.

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4. be responsible for the recruitment and coordination of volunteers.

### V. the Vice President Events and Programs, who shall

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1. be responsible for maintaining accurate and well documented financial records,
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5. will report all transactions to the Executive at the next immediate meeting,
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8. advise the SPC regarding financial matters.

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1. assume the duties of the President in the latter's absence,
2. be responsible for the internal functioning of the ASA, including the provision of services,
3. have co-signing authority with the President and VP Finance,
4. be responsible for the rental of lockers at the beginning of each academic term.

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# Heart and soul



**Marisa Tomei, the unabashed knock-out in *Untamed Heart*. I'm in love.**

## Untamed Heart

directed by Tony Bill

starring: Marisa Tomei, Christian Slater, and Rosie Perez

**Dollar Value:**  
(Out of 8 Bucks)

**\$7.99**

review by Steven Yi

There is a desperate, hopeless feeling that everyone gets at least once in their life. It hits you right in your chest, aching. And if you can imagine being caught in a bear trap while in the middle of having a stroke, you pretty

much hit the nail right on the head. Well then, congratulations, 'cause you're in love. Great isn't it? Yeah, it is.

That helpless feeling of pleasure is exactly the kind of sensation that *Untamed Heart* effortlessly, and so deliciously, elicits.

Your basic out-of-the-can romance, the clever direction of Tony Bill and the outstanding cast saves *Untamed* from falling down the dark elevator shaft of *Pretty Woman* doom. In fact, the film is downright exceptional.

Although many will go to see Hollywood wunderkind Christian Slater, the personality that sparks the film is Marisa Tomei. There hasn't been this compelling and smart a performance since Meg Ryan's work in *When Harry Meet Sally*. She easily sifts through the mushy script, and falling in love with her is as easy as planting a bomb in the World Trade Centre. Tomei is simply incredible.

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# Shadow of crap

## *Shadow of the Wolf*

directed by Jacques Dorfman

**starring:** Jennifer Tilly,  
Lou Diamond Phillips, and Donald  
Sutherland

### **Dollar Value:**

(Out of 8 Bucks)

# \$0.99

review by Nicola Simpson

**S**hadow of the Wolf is not a film many people have heard about, and for good reason. This Canada-France collaboration has few redeeming qualities. "I will find many words to say nothing," reflects an Inuit shaman. That pretty much says it all.

Starring Lou Diamond Phillips as protagonist Agaguk, Jennifer Tilly (his "woman"

Igiyuk) and Donald Sutherland (policeman Henderson), this romp through the Arctic is less than one would expect from such veteran actors. Based on a true story, *Shadow of the Wolf* revolves around the murder of a white trapper by the Inuit and the hunt by the police for his killer. Set in 1935, it is interesting to witness (from an anthropological point of view) the inner workings of Inuit life, which seems to be accurately represented (although I claim no expertise in the subject).

The aforementioned redeeming features (of which I did say were few) are the stunning Arctic photography and the haunting music by Maurice Jarre.

I'm not sure if director Jacques Dorfmann should be pelted with frozen vegetables or complimented on his mediocre achievement; working with a script full of grunting and less than articulate speechifying is not an easy task, which I'm sure he discovered.

If you really want to see a good film about Inuit life, rent *Nanook of the North* (1922).

Better yet, forgo the chilly northern sagas and stick to *Dances With Wolves*, an infinitely better movie depicting Native life.

# Alberta Ballet cans the canned

Alberta Ballet Schmooze-fest  
Ramada Renaissance Hotel  
Friday, March 5

story by Christopher Hoyt

**L**ast Friday at the Ramada Renaissance downtown, amid a smooth background of soothing harp music, great wine, and plentiful hors d'oeuvres, the Alberta Ballet Company announced its program for the '93-'94 season. Perhaps the most exciting part of next year's agenda for all ye balletomanes is the merger of the Alberta Ballet Company with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

The company has performed with the ESO before but not often, most of their performances being performed to canned music up until now.

We all know that fresh is better and as Greg Epton, Executive Director of the Alberta Ballet explained, not only will the merger improve the aesthetics of their performances but also the financial situation of both the Ballet and the ESO.

Although the Ballet plans to begin next

year's performing season debt-free, both it and the ESO are finding survival somewhat difficult as the current economic situation has been particularly hard on the performing arts in general.

In their commitment to fresh music in the coming year, the Alberta Ballet will be performing several noteworthy works including an adaptation of *Taming of the Shrew*, the Canadian premiere of Jean-Paul Comelin's *Requiem*, Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, and a ballet by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's resident choreographer, Mark Godden.

Of special interest will be an outdoor production of *Carmina Burana* at Hawrelak Park this August. And for those of you who'd prefer to avoid all that "stodgy classical stuff" the Company will be featuring a very dynamic work entitled *Timetrip Orpheus* that will be performed entirely to modern electronic music.

From the sounds of things—no pun intended—the Alberta Ballet has quite the season wound up for next year, so get off your uncultured butt and get that season pass today.

## *I'm a real Nowhere man....*



Mike LaRiviere

The Nowhere Blossoms... well, they rocked the Plant. What else? This week, it's Stigmata. I've talked to one of the band members already. He seems like a nice young man. Check it.

## Graduate Student's Association

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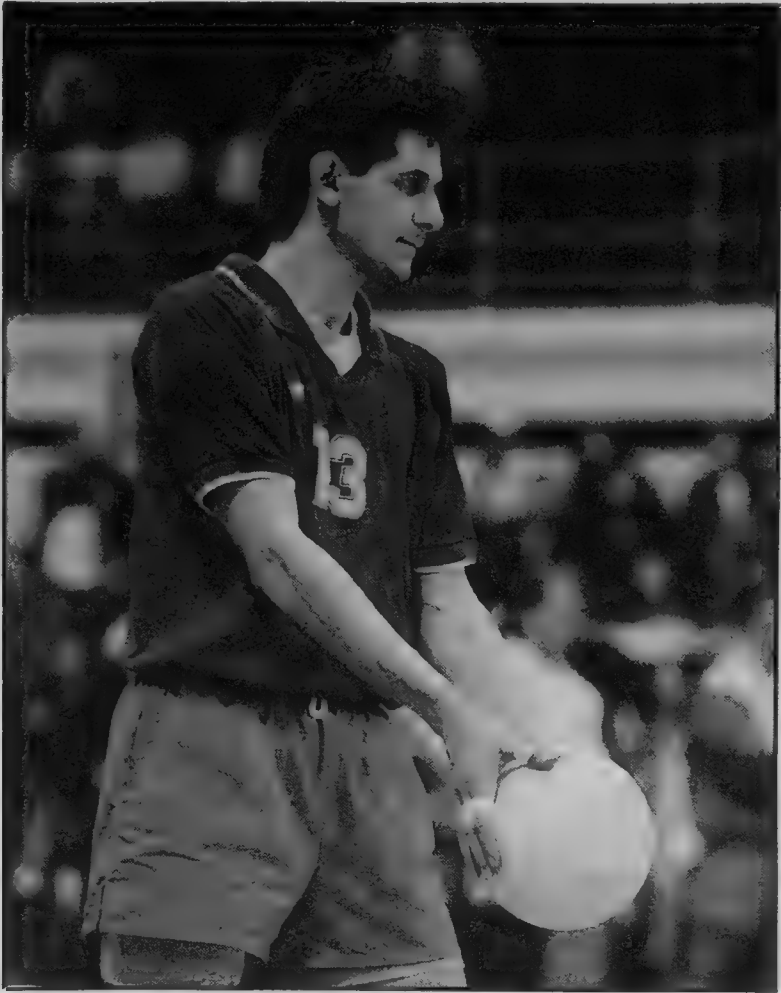
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Montreal's Eric Ouellette psychs himself up in the gold-medal match.

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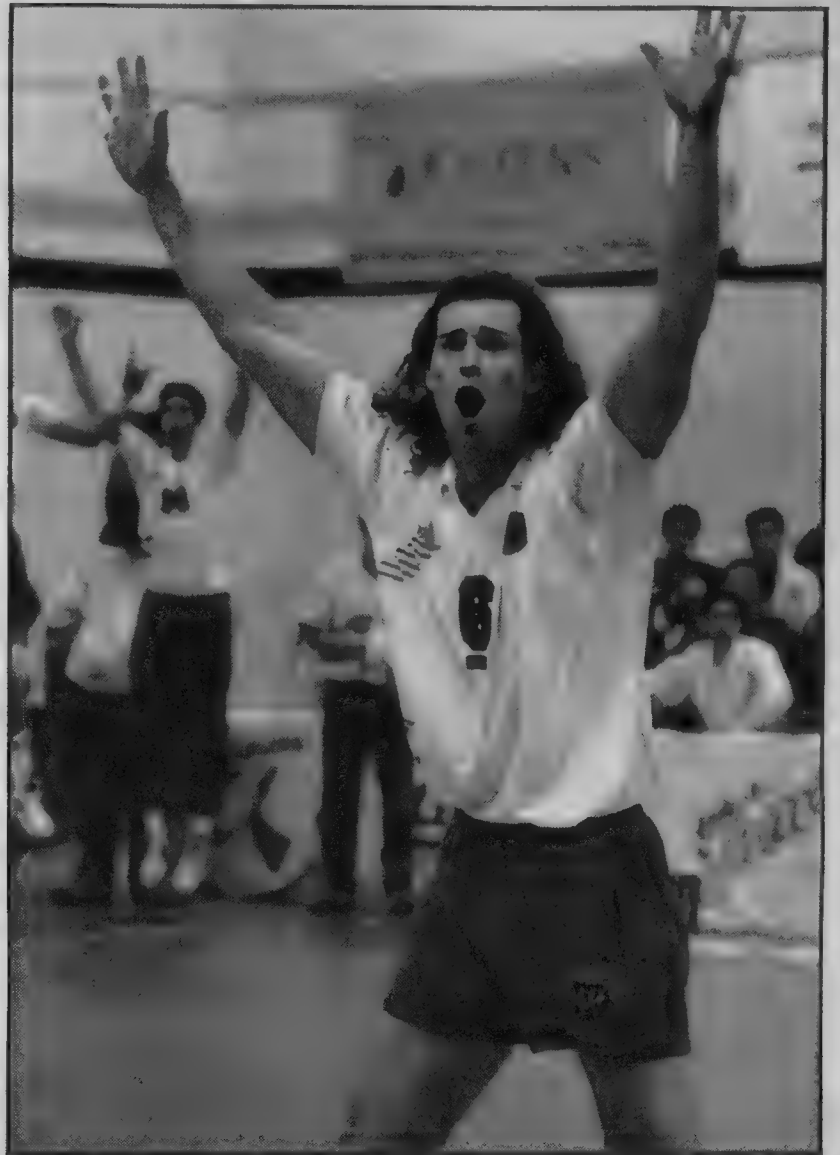
# ONALS

photos by Rodney Gitzel

CIA men's volleyball national championships were held this weekend in Varsity Gym. The Calgary Dinosaurs took the cup, the Montreal Carabins and the Winnipeg Wesman won silver and bronze.



powerhitter Dexter Abrams; York didn't fare well, but he did.



WE WIN! Dino star Blair McDermid celebrates the point that clinched the cup.



Montreal coach Alain Belleville at work.

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For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

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**Remuneration:** \$1066.00/ month (under review)

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Director, Information Services

As the Director of Information Services you manage all aspects of this vital student service. You will be responsible for recruitment, training, and supervision of staff, preparation of an annual budget and regular operating reports, marketing the service, and proper functioning of the three SU Information Booths on campus. During your term you will enact new development and planning for the Information Services.

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For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

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As the Director of the Students' Union Registries you are an innovative worker who manages all aspects of this multi-faceted service. You will be responsible for recruitment, training, and supervision of staff, preparation of an annual budget and regular operating reports, marketing the service, and proper functioning of all units of the service (Exam, Tutor, Typist, Housing, and Used Book Registries, as well as the SU computer lab). During your term you will enact new development and planning for the Registries.

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For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

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For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Director, Student Help

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**Remuneration:** \$853.00/ month (under review)

For further information, contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Student Ombudsperson

As the Student Ombudsperson you are familiar with University and Students' Union grievance and appeal procedures. You will work in representing and advising students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints they may have against the University or the Students' Union. You have strong listening skills and are a good mediator.

**Remuneration:** \$640.00/ month (under review)

**Term:** This position requires a two-year commitment.

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For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

### ...VITAL OPERATIONS

#### Chief Returning Officer

As the Chief Returning Officer for the Students' Union you have experience coordinating staff and acting as an arbitrator. Your key duty is to conduct the 1994 Students' Union election and referenda in accordance with applicable Students' Union bylaws. You will recruit, train, and coordinate elections staff in the performance of that duty. You are the overseer of the accounting procedure that will occur following the election.

**Remuneration:** \$1500.00+ according to schedule established 1984

For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, President

#### Recording Secretary

As the Recording Secretary for Students' Council you are familiar and experienced with Roberts' Rules of Order. You will attend all meetings of Students' Council and record accurate minutes of the proceedings.

**Remuneration:** \$45.00/ meeting

For further information contact Barb Wisniewski, Executive Assistant

#### Speaker of Students' Council

As the Speaker of Students' Council you have experience chairing meetings and have a strong working knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order. You will chair all meetings of Students' Council in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council. You are responsible for organizing the agendas and minutes of Students' Council.

**Remuneration:** \$74.61/ meeting

For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, President

### ...REPRESENTATION

#### Community Relations Coordinator

As the Community Relations Coordinator your key duty is to promote and enhance the image of the Students' Union and the U of A. You will organize and implement community relations events such as University Night and Student-For-A-Day. You will be responsible for establishing liaisons with groups and individuals from the university community, foster a positive working relationship between the SU and University Administration, and maintaining a list of the surrounding media. You will serve as the Chair of the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board and administer the affairs thereof.

**Remuneration:** \$1066.00 (1 May - 31 August, 1993) \$600.00/ month (1 Sept., '93 to 30 April '94) (under review)

For further information contact Terence Filewych, VP External

#### University Affairs Coordinator

As the University Affairs Coordinator you will work with and represent the VP Academic at various University committees. Your other responsibilities will include dealing with housing and academic issues, chairing and attending meetings, coordinating projects, conducting correspondence and fulfilling other administrative duties.

**Remuneration:** \$640.00/ month (under review)

For further information contact Danya Handelsman, VP Academic

*\*this salary was printed incorrectly in the previous ad. this is the correct number. apologies for the confusion*

### Important Instructions

Interview Dates and Times for those applying for Employment Opportunities will be posted at the reception desk (259 SUB) on Monday, 22 March at 12 noon. You are responsible for checking these and for showing up at the scheduled time. If there is a problem with your interview time, please call Barb or Randy for another time. Interviews are currently scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, 27 & 28 of March.

Please attach a current copy of your official transcript to your application. If you are applying for more than one position, only one official transcript per applicant is required. We will accept copies for additional applications. Applicants should be members of the Students' Union (which you are if you have paid your Students' Union fees).

**TERMS OF OFFICE:** 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994 (unless otherwise noted)  
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# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068

## 1992-1993 women's volleyball nationals

# Pandas win silver

by Rob Daly

"They were going for it."

Pandas volleyball coach Laurie Eisler has nothing but praise for the team which fell just short of the "it" they all wanted.

**Pandas at 1992-1993 CIAU nationals**

**PANDAS 3 York 0**

**PANDAS 3 Manitoba 1**

**Wesmen 3 PANDAS 0**

The Pandas came away from their first ever appearance at the CIAU National Championships with silver medals after losing to the Winnipeg Wesmen in the gold medal match March 6. The loss comes hard to a team which surprised everybody in even making it to the tournament hosted by Laval University. After years as also-rans, the Pandas were seen by many as the dark horse which would likely founder early.

"A lot of teams thought that we'd just crumble, because we'd never been there before and all of the other teams had been," said Pandas setter Shelley Rapaich.

The team worked together in beating the York Yeomen 3-0 on the opening day of competition, ensuring themselves a shot at a medal. Deb Dyson described the sensation of extinguishing a Toronto-area



Rodney Gitzel

**Dyson (#1), Osborne (#5) and Rapaich (#3) each appeared in their first tournament.**

team's hopes as "really satisfying," but the true test for the third-ranked Pandas was the number-two team from Manitoba.

"That was a great game," Dyson said. "I think every player on our team had pre-game butterflies, but once we started playing, there was

a real feeling of confidence. I could really feel it with everyone. We had that same feeling when we played Calgary for the final."

The Pandas convinced more skeptics by beating the Bisons 15-11, 15-13, 7-15, 15-5 in a game Eisler dubbed "the best they've ever

played."

The emotional intensity required for such a win is hard to appreciate, but a look at Eisler and her crew upon their return tells the story.

"We almost feel a little bit ripped off in a way," Eisler said. "All that positive emotion from winning

against Manitoba—we never really had the opportunity to experience the thrill of that victory."

The 3-0 loss to the Winnipeg Wesmen is a memory the Pandas will deal with later. It is less important than the team's very presence at the national tournament.

Not one Pandas player had ever participated in the Nationals, yet the Pandas were the only team to exceed their regular season ranking.

National team veterans Deb Dyson and Katrina von Sass, who were named tournament all-stars, were major contributors in the team's quest this year.

"When you come from a tradition of not winning, you've got to learn how to win," Rapaich said. "It's hard to learn how to win, and they brought that to us, and just brought our level of play up tremendously."

Dyson has a year of eligibility left, and has applied to enter the Faculty of Education. Von Sass still has four years of eligibility, but may return to the national team.

The future of some players is unknown at this time, but no one can deny that the future of the team has never looked so good.

"We should still have enough of the pieces to put together something next year," said Eisler.

For her part, Eisler looks forward to more, if possible.

"I can't think of anywhere I'd rather be than here."

## Swim shows nation the business

by Curtis Dumonceaux

This weekend, the fog was lifted from the Golden Bears' and Pandas' disappointing performance last year at the CIAU Nationals.

**1992-1993 Swim Nationals  
Toronto  
BEARS #3  
PANDAS #3**

The teams both came home from Toronto wearing bronze around their necks. For the Bears, the difference between third and first would have required only two or three events of better finishes, said head coach Dave Johnson.

"For the women, the difference would be just one event, so the 70 point spread represents a very close finish," he said.

Several teams shared the lead throughout the meet, with the Bears and Pandas being two of them. The Pandas had the lead at the half, said Johnson, but ran out of events (since each swimmer can only be in four events).

"In spite of this, though, they swam very well," Johnson added.

They certainly were up against very stiff competition. For example, Nancy Sweetnam of the Laurentian team broke the Canadian national record in the 200-metre breast-

stroke, and in the 200m individual medley, she swam 2:10.90, only two-tenths of a second off the world record.

This typifies how fast the meet was.

"It was very quick," said Johnson. "The quality and depth of swimming is improving in the CIAU meet, and it is taking a much better swimmer to do well there."

Bears captain Jeff Welechuk had similar thoughts on the meet's speed.

"You had to be very fast to do well there. It was a very competitive meet," he said. "It was lots of fun as well. Everyone was pulling together, helping each other out."

Welechuk, in his last year of eligibility, was beaten out of what was almost a shoe-in spot on the FISU Games team. He was counting on making the team in his specialty, the 100m backstroke, but was beat out.

"I wasn't sitting too well after that happened Saturday. I was a little down, and on Sunday, the 100m freestyle was my last chance to make the team. I knew that I had to go very fast to make it."

Fast indeed, as he raced to a 50.59 finish, good for both a personal and a U of A record.

The rest of the meet held no sur-

prises for Johnson.

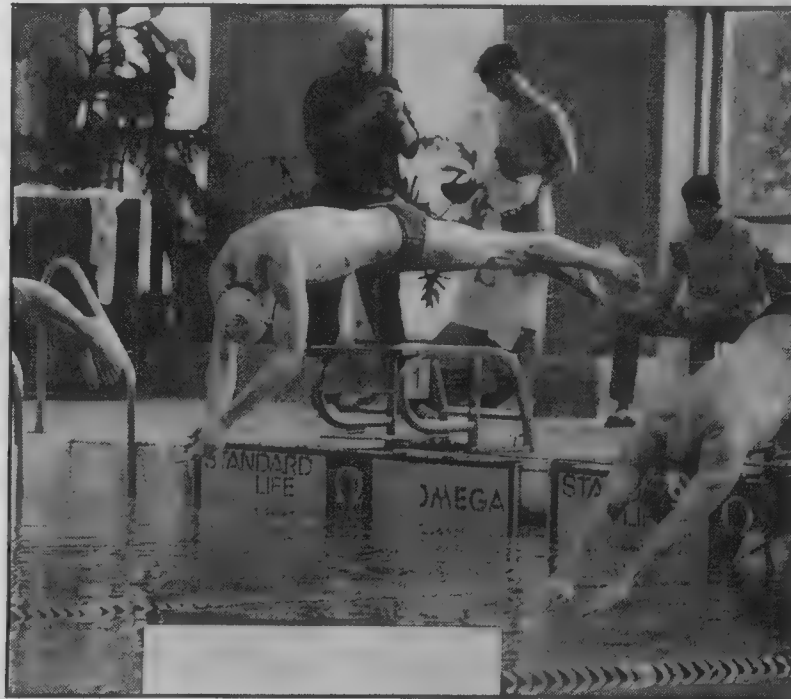
"It ran pretty well true to form. Overall, the swimmers did very well and had many excellent swims. The Bears were in contention throughout the meet and right to the very end, and came in almost getting second place. The difference is that we are missing depth in the lower ranks. That will be a goal for the future, to get those periphery swimmers qualified."

"An improvement I can see is that we're making a better transition from the Western Championships to the Nationals. Last year, we focused too much on the CWUAA's and ended up disappointed at the Nationals."

"The result is a good reflection of what happened. Overall, I would say that we left our mark in Toronto."

**Results:**

**For the Pandas:** Keltie Duggan, bronze (100m breaststroke, 1:11.15) and gold (50 breast, 32.32, a CIAU record); Debbie Gaudin, gold (100 butterfly, 1:01.48), silver (200m butterfly, 2:15.81) and silver (50 fly and 50 free); 4x100 free relay team (Kelly Argent, Duggan, Janna Promislow, Gaudin), bronze (3:55.62); 4x100 medley relay team, gold (Promislow, Duggan, Gaudin, Tara Seymour), 4:16.61.



Rodney Gitzel

**The Bears and Pandas both won bronze in Toronto.**

**For the Bears:** Jasen Pratt, silver (400 IM, 4:18.91); Jeff Welechuk, bronze (50 back, 25.87), (100m back, 55.98), and (50m freestyle, 23.39), silver (100 free); Jaret Abel, silver (400m freestyle, 3:53.87); 4x100 free relay team (Welechuk, Pratt, Kevin Pryzswitt, Dave Bowie), bronze (3:26.03); 4x100 medley relay team

(Welechuk, Pryzswitt, Ryan Duggan, Bowie), bronze (3:46.05).

**FINAL POINTS:**

**Women:** Toronto 474.5; Montreal 444; Alberta 403; Calgary 310; McMaster 276.5

**Men:** Toronto 505; Laval 412; Alberta 392; McMaster 364; Calgary 318.5



# Bears host nationals thriller

by Travis Lamb

The Golden Bears volleyball team finished their season on the winning side of the scoreboard at the CIAU nationals March 5-7.

## Bears at 1992-1993 CIAU volleyball nationals:

Montreal 3 BEARS 1

BEARS 3 York 2

BEARS 3 Dalhousie 2

BEARS #5

They started behind the eight-ball losing right-side hitter Chad Hatela the weekend before in the CWUAA finals in Calgary, when he mildly dislocated his shoulder during the match.

The Bears started the tournament against the third-ranked Montreal Carabins, and promptly fell behind two games to none. The Bears came out flat in the first game and couldn't seem to put together any streaks of points. The lack of kill power was mainly due to the tenacious Montreal defence which brought back ball after ball for the hitters to pound back at the Bears.

The third game began the same as the others with the Bears down 12-5. But suddenly the momentum changed, when Jason Shenkariuk went back to the service line and scored four unanswered points.

Suddenly the Bears were in the game, the crowd came alive and soon after the Bears won 15-13.

The fourth game was tied 11-11 when Montreal dug a little deeper and came out with several key digs to seal the match.

"The third game really brought the guys out. We made them make errors, and that changed the whole game," said setter Peter Kallis. "Shank was awesome out there—he's so intense, he really gets the other guys going. There were some young guys out there who matured really fast, like Doug (Bruce). They just had too much experience in the end, their ball control was just a little bit better than ours and that was the difference."

With the Bears' first loss sending them to the consolation side of the draw, the best they could now finish was fifth. The team regrouped and came out strongly against the York Yeomen, playing aggressively and getting up two games to none. Then the lack of experience that haunted them all year reared its head again. Unable to throw the knockout punch, the Bears allowed the Yeomen to get back into the match, losing the next two, 15-5 and 15-7. The two teams then went into rally point, with the Bears getting the early lead. The Yeomen refused to quit and battled back during a series of heart-stopping rallies.

Bears assistant coach Rod Durrant put it best between the final two games. "We've played for

over two hours and we haven't proved a thing."

Finally after over two-and-a-half hours the Bears managed to surge ahead and bury the Yeomen 15-11, earning them a spot in the consolation finals. Greg Hansen led the Bears with 22 kills and 13 digs.

The Bears' next opponents would be the Dalhousie Tigers, the fifth-ranked team in the country. The Tigers like the Bears were unlucky to be matched up against one of the two finalists of the tournament, and lost out in the first round. Both teams

**"We've played for over two hours and we haven't proved a thing."**  
— Bears assistant coach Rod Durrant.

two games each and sent the match into the fifth set and rally point.

The Bears came out hard behind the play of power hitters Clayton Miles (15 kills, 7 digs) and Jason Shenkariuk who came off the bench to replace Hansen early in the match. The Bears' aggressive play got them out to a healthy lead behind the blocking of middles Talbot Walton and Michael Schipper. The match finished with Schipper roofing one of the Tigers hitters to capture the win 15-5, and claim fifth spot in the nation.

"The Bears are a good team when they decide to play. Their problem is that they haven't decided in their

own minds that they want to be the best instead of being among the best. There are lots of reasons not to win... you have to raise your expectations. There's only so many chances you're going to get to win any match and you've got to take them. They all have to ask them-

selves for next year, 'Am I happy with what I've achieved?'" said ex-National team coach Brian Watson.

## Paws n' Claws:

The final standing for the tournament are: 1. Calgary, 2. Montreal, 3. Winnipeg, 4. Manitoba, 5. Alberta, 6. Dalhousie, 7. York, 8. McMaster.

## Calgary wins CIAU

by Travis Lamb

The 1993 national volleyball final between the University of Calgary Dinos and the Montreal Carabins provided fans with one of the best match-ups on any court this year.

The two teams entered the tournament as solid contenders but not the favourites, ranked third (Montreal) and fourth (Calgary) in the country.

The University of Montreal gained entrance into the gold medal match by defeating the Winnipeg Wesmen 3-1 in the semi-finals. Montreal played a solid, disciplined defensive game, and relied on middle hitter Simon Berleur, who had 37 kills, to defeat the Wesmen.

"Simon is the best player in the tournament, offensively. He hits the ball very well and very high," said former Canadian national team coach Brian Watson.

Montreal's team name the "Carabins" means "rifle" in English, a nickname which epitomizes the play of Berleur, at six-foot-eight-inches, who hit from all spots on the

floor, front and back row.

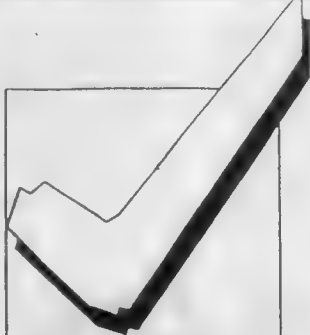
"Simon can turn the game upside-down. He is our best man, we expect him to hit the ball down," said Berleur's team-mate Gervais Perron. "When we are in trouble See CIAU, pg. 17.



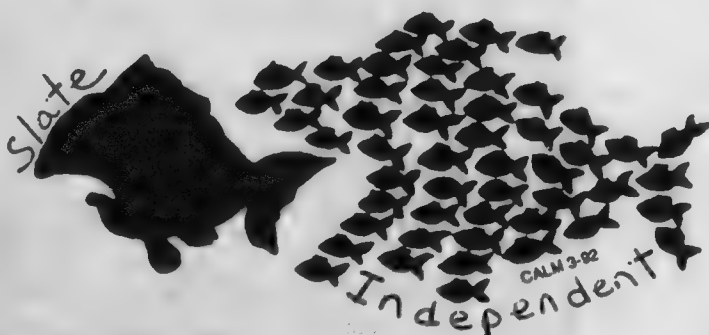
Rodney Gitzel  
Cameron (#11): MVP.

Track and field is at nationals in Toronto. Matt Fedoruk has the story Thursday.

# Joshua Coles



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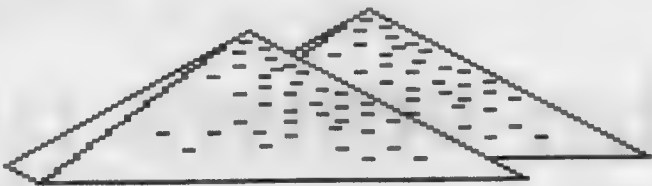
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The Golden Bears were all smiles after beating Regina two straight.

Rodney Gitzel

## Bears 38-time champs

by Dan Carle

A rifle is still dangerous, even if it sits idle.

**BEARS 5 Cougars 1**

**BEARS 3 Cougars 1**

**BEARS win CWUAA**

Terry Degner came to the Golden Bears hockey club from the Western Hockey League as the team's designated rifle: the man who would score.

The 21-year-old centre finished the regular season with nine goals in 15 games, but with the game winner in Alberta's 3-1 win at Clare Drake Arena March 6 to launch the Bears into their third-straight national tournament, the bullet proved fatal for the University of Regina.

"I've always tried to follow the leaders on this club, and I just got a lucky bounce and the puck went

in," said Degner. His score was no fluke, it was lightning.

The game was tied 1-1 midway through the third period of the second game when Degner got control of a loose puck in the circle and, like a loaded rifle, shot the puck past sprawling Regina goalie Todd Hollinger. The fans, 3,334 of them, went berserk. Their team ended Regina's season in the Canada West finals for the third consecutive season.

However, the Bears could not put away the Cougars until the late stages of the third period in both contests.

On March 5, the opening game of the series, both Regina and the Bears set the fast and physical tone which relied on speed in transition from offence to defence and pasting an opponent when the opportunity presented itself.

"I think when you get the Canada West finals and you're not inspired

to go out and play, there's something wrong with you," said Bears forward Todd Goodwin, a player known more for goals than hits, but a player who had his share of both in the two Alberta wins. "Everyone has to play in these series from the big guys down to the little guys."

The Bears led 2-1 after the first period March 5 on goals by Cory Cross—a power-play blast—and Scott McDonald, who converted on a Serge Lajoie rebound to bang the puck home at 7:45.

Regina scored on a pretty goal as defenceman Denis Carignan slid the puck over to Len Nielson. Nielson, Regina's top scorer, back-handed the puck past Bears goalie Scott Ironside as a testament to the Cougars' touch around the net.

There was no scoring in the second period as both teams pounded each others' goalies with shots and

See Champs, pg. 18.

### CIAU, from pg. 16.

we go to Simon."

Berleur was the key to Montreal's advance to the national finals. He led his team to victories over Sherbrooke and defending CIAU champions Laval, and then the Golden Bears in the first game at nationals.

The Calgary Dinos entered the tournament as an outside favourite who had been there before. The Dinos, who lost last year's championships to Laval 3-0, were returning to claim volleyball's top prize in Canada.

"All we wanted to do this year was to get into the finals and just play. We didn't care—if we got beat, we got beat, so what? We only wanted to be able to play relaxed," said Chris Parsons, the Dinos power-hitter.

The match began in front of a packed house in Varsity Gym, but then it stopped. The players were ready, the gym, the fans, the refs, everything was ready, but The Sports Network was not. They delayed the start of the match five minutes for "timing purposes."

With cheers of "Seee-mon, Seee-mon" and "Diii-nos, Diii-nos," the crowd waited patiently for the game to begin.

The match began with the Dinos jumping up to a quick 5-0 lead, but the Carabins called a time out and regrouped quickly to tie the score at 5-5. The game went back and forth, with both team making spectacular

hits and digs all over the court. Although the game score doesn't show it, the Dinos won the first quite soundly, 15-12.

The second game was all Dinos, led by power hitters Andy Cameron and Parsons. Cameron, the Canada West Player of the Year, led his team all season in kills but took a back seat to Parsons this night. Parsons, who finished with 21 kills and four digs, kept his team rolling all night.

The Dinos defeated the Carabins soundly in the second 15-4.

The first two games were all Calgary and most everyone in the gym was disappointed at the play of Berleur, who had only four kills.

"We expected a player of his calibre to come out much harder in the third, and he did," said Parsons.

The fans were not disappointed as Berleur came out swinging hard and powered his team to a 12-5 lead in the third before Calgary called a timeout.

"We didn't tell them anything special during the time-out, just relax and play. They (Montreal) changed some of the things they were doing on the court, like where they were blocking. We picked up on that and made some small adjustments, and it worked," said Dinos coach Greg Ryan.

The Dinos came out on fire after the time-out, again behind the hitting of Parsons and the middle blocking of six-foot-eight Blair McDermid. They stormed back to tie the game at 13-13.

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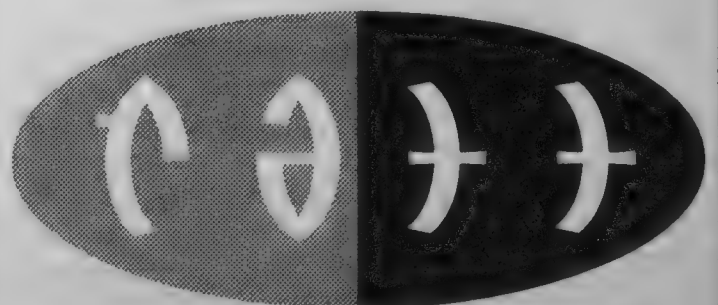
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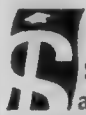
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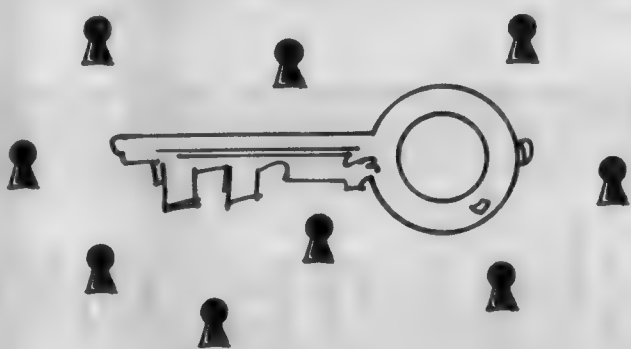
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# NO LOVE

by Bob Hall

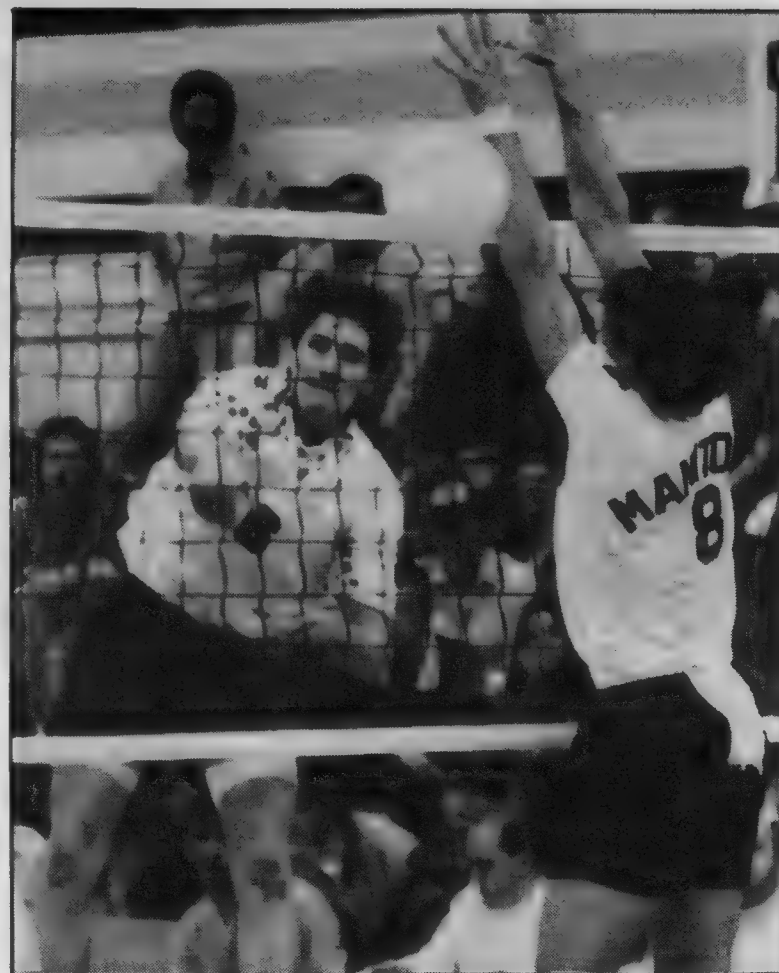
Out of the eight teams competing in the pinnacle of Canadian university volleyball this past weekend at the University of Alberta, no two teams had a bigger score to settle with each other than the University of Manitoba Bisons and University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

Coming into the CIAU Men's National Volleyball Championships, the Bisons and Wesmen were ranked number one and two in the nation. Though both teams were expecting to settle their score battling for the gold, they had to settle for squaring off in the bronze medal match.

"This meant a lot for us, and not just for the bronze (medal)," said Winnipeg's Heath McLeod, who was the CIAU Rookie of the Year. "There is a good rivalry between the two teams and we really wanted this one."

The Wesmen won the third place match 3-0 (17-15, 15-8, 15-11) to ensure the only medal returning to Winnipeg this year would be the bronze belonging to them.

The meeting between the Bisons and Wesmen in this year's nationals brought to a close the 1992-1993 chapter of an intense rivalry be-



Rodney Gitzel

Winnipeg's Olfert (#6) against the Bisons Scott Koskie.

tween two of the top volleyball schools in Canada. Prior to the nationals, the two teams had played 10 games this season in the Great

Plains Athletic Conference and in tournament play.

See No Love, pg. 19.

## Champs, from pg. 17.

each other with thunderous checks. There was no more violent example of the hits than :54 into the period when Cougars defenceman Bart Cote hit Bears forward Steve Young along the boards in front of the Regina bench. The hit was clean, but left Young out cold on the ice for five minutes.

"No doubt it was a clean hit," said Young, the Bears enforcer and penalty-minute leader. "I wasn't looking. I've handed a few of those out myself but I've just never been on the other end."

Young, who didn't know what planet he was on for 10 minutes after the hit, did not play for the rest of the weekend.

In the third period the Bears made the most of their few opportunities, converting three of five shots with goals. The first was off the stick of defenceman Richard Groten in a crowd and from the point at 9:04. Right wing Barclay Pearce was in alone on Hollinger just :16 after Groten, and widened the Bears lead to 4-1.

Goodwin then made the play of the game for the final goal, which

came short-handed. Regina defenceman Kai Leggett was carrying the puck out of the Regina zone when a swarming Goodwin lifted his stick, stole the puck and began racing toward the net. Hollinger reacted quickly, going down, but Goodwin managed to put the puck between his legs for a 5-1 lead before a jubilant gathering.

"All we could do was take care of our business and the end result was positive," Goodwin said.

Before Degner's howitzer to end the second game, Regina appeared to have the Bears on the ropes early when Nielson scored at 3:23 of the first period.

There would not be another goal until midway through the second period when centre Murray Bokenfohr scored on the power play, a wrist shot past a screened Hollinger.

"He's a butterfly style goalie and I was in fairly close so I put the puck upstairs," said Bokenfohr, who scored his second goal of the play-offs.

There was another momentum shift in Alberta's favour after Degner's goal. Then Barclay Pearce scored into an empty net at 19:45 to solidify Alberta's fourth CWUAA hockey title in the last five years.

"I feel very emotional right now," said Bears coach Bill Moores after the game and series were over. "I feel very blessed. I don't think anybody really knows the adversity this team has gone through in terms of injuries and different things."

"These kids just keep coming back."

While the Cougars provided two tense finishes the Bears seemed to rise to the challenge when the heat was on and managed to step up their game. This should not be surprising because, after all, they were the team with the rifle and, as the old proverb goes, the team with the rifle makes the rules.

## The Fourth Period

Regina out-shot Alberta both nights, 35-26 Friday and 24-21 Saturday.



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- Basic body and foot movement
- Brief introduction to Iaijutsu (art of drawing the sword)

The clinic will be held on March 13, from 12pm to 5pm at Norwood school located on 95A St. and 111 Ave.

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Enrolment is limited, so please call 479-2636 to pre-register before March 12/93.

Cost is \$20 per person.

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# From the Notebook

## Eskimos pick three Bears

The Edmonton Eskimos selected three Golden Bears football players at the annual CFL Draft in Calgary Saturday.

Scott McKenzie, the Canada West punting leader in average in 1992, was the first Alberta football player to go, in the fourth round, much to the chagrin of the Calgary Stampeders. The Stamps were looking at drafting the Home Economics major.

John Cutler, son of the Eskimos legendary kicker, went in the fifth round and will battle with second-year kicker Sean Fleming for the starting job. Cutler's straight-ahead kicking style and knowledge of the CFL game will help as he prepares for his first pro camp.

The Eskimos then selected, in the sixth round, slot-back Marc Tobert. Tobert is strong, quick and not afraid to catch the punishing over-the-middle pass.

The CFL linebacker is beefier than the college linebacker, but if Tobert can hang on to the ball in camp, he may stick with Edmonton. The Eskimos are a team known for its Canadian slot-backs.

Last season the Eskimos selected Bears linebacker Grant Jongejan in the seventh round, and he almost made the club.

After the draft it is clear that the Eskimos are not afraid to give Canadian players a serious look, which is a blessing in a league which seems more and more American as each day passes.

## Basketball all-stars announced

### Women's 1992-1993 CWUAA Basketball all-stars:

#### First Team:

Tara Gallaway — Victoria; Andrea Hlady — Lethbridge; Lisa Nickel — UBC; Heather Bohez — Victoria; Meagan Kock — Calgary.

#### Second Team:

Tracie Wilkie — Alberta; Nanette Anderson — Saskatchewan; Vanessa Upton — Lethbridge; Christina Van Aert — Victoria; Marijana Milicevic — Calgary.

Player of the Year: Tara Gallaway

Rookie of the Year: Heather Stalwick — Saskatchewan

Coach of the Year: Kathy Shields — Victoria

### Men's 1992-1993 CWUAA Basketball all-stars:

#### First Team:

Dean Weibe — Saskatchewan; Derek Christiansen — UBC; Rick Stanley — Alberta; Ian Minnifree — Calgary; Jeff Smith — Calgary.

#### Second Team:

Richard Bohne — Calgary; Cory Klassen — Victoria; Brian Kannekens — Lethbridge; Doug Wegren — Saskatchewan; Carlton Haak — Saskatchewan.

Player of the Year: Dean Weibe and Derek Christiansen

Coach of the Year: Steve Roth

Rookie of the Year: Tim Rollingson — Lethbridge.



**Rick Stanley.** Rodney Gitzel



**Tracie Wilkie**

Rodney Gitzel

### No Love, from pg. 18.

Not much had been settled as the season series was even at five games apiece.

The Bisons and Wesmen wanted a final shot at each other, but both clubs figured the situation surrounding the game would be different.

"It's a big disappointment for us and Manitoba," said CIAU Player of the Year Rob Olfert, whose Wesmen lost the GPAC final to the Bisons a week prior to the nationals. "When we left Winnipeg we thought we were going to play Manitoba, but we figured it would

be in the final."

The Wesmen were knocked out of gold medal contention by the Montreal Carabins, while the Bisons played a thrilling five-set match with the Calgary Dinosaurs before bowing out to the eventual CIAU champs.

With the bronze medal win, the Wesmen have bragging rights over the season series. However, both teams know that the match lost some of its lustre since a victory would not mean gold.

"In matches like that when teams are disappointed from what happened the night before, usually the

team who wins the first game goes on to win the match," said Bisons coach Garth Pischke, who has led Manitoba to 14 CIAU medals in his 16 years of coaching.

Though this year's chapter of the Manitoba provincial rivalry has come to a close, both teams know the fires will blaze just as hot next season, and they welcome the heat.

"I don't think we ever get sick of each other," said Wesmen coach Larry McKay, who was voted CIAU Coach of the Year. "You always want to play against your biggest rival, and the Bisons are our biggest rival."

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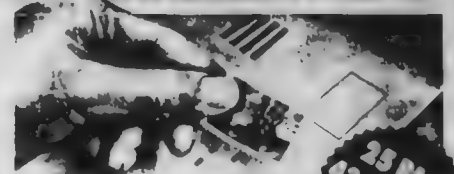
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# Students' Union Year in Review

So what has the SU been doing this year? Tucked away in the second floor offices of SUB, it's nice to find out once in awhile what our \$57.50 is getting us. I agree. So, as President, it's time to report on what the organization has done for you so far, and what the plans are before the new group takes over in May.

This year, a stronger, more dynamic SU has been able to make waves on a number of fronts. First, our network system and automated budgeting have made us more efficient, and better able to evaluate the services and businesses that we operate. The strategic planning process has also made us more focussed towards tangible goals. Working better with a clear sense of direction has let us do the following things for you this year:

## Providing and enhancing services that meet your needs

Services working together to develop a strategic plan to make services more effective and efficient.

### Student Financial Aid and Information Centre

Serving almost 2000 students to date this year, SFAIC has coordinated financial planning workshops and tax sessions, on top of helping students with loan forms.

### Registries

More new Macs this year to help you type your resumes, exams to help you study and lists to help you find a place to live. If that's not enough, you can also find lists of used books as well as tutors, not to mention the typewriters!

### Ombudservice

220 cases from academic appeals, to complaints- all for students.

### Volunteer Services

Providing volunteer opportunities to help you make the most out of university.

### Info Services



Continuing to serve your information needs by adding an info station in the LRT terminal.

### Student Help

Peer counseling to help you through stressful times, and working hard to bring you a campus-wide volunteer-run Safewalk Program.

### Students' Orientation Services

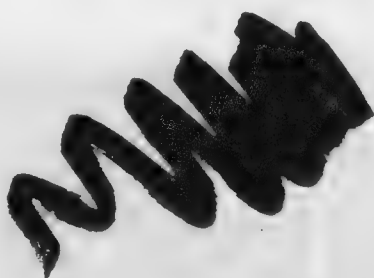
Orienting new students to campus, training Campus Ambassadors, and providing reasonably priced test prep seminars such as the GMAT, MCAT, and LSAT.

### Student Groups



Coordinating group and club activities and developing a comprehensive alcohol awareness program for staff and students. Setting up the new Student Groups Resource Room to open next year!

### Gateway



Continuing its commitment to responsible journalism in printing the Official Student Newspaper of the University of Alberta.

## Lobbying for a Higher Quality of Education with

### Universal, Public Teaching Evaluations

Working to improve teaching quality through new evaluations

### Exam Registries Policy

All departments must now submit their exams to the registry, making the system more fair and equitable

### Total Service Quality Initiative

Working with the Administration to improve service on campus

### Improving the First Year Experience

Expanding the first year experience to

include an orientation course and more.



## Working Toward Securing Adequate Student Finances through

### \$40 Education Tax Credit Increase

Your SU worked with the federal government to increase the Education Tax Credit last spring. You, and all other Canadian students now save \$40 - money we can all use.

### Income-contingency

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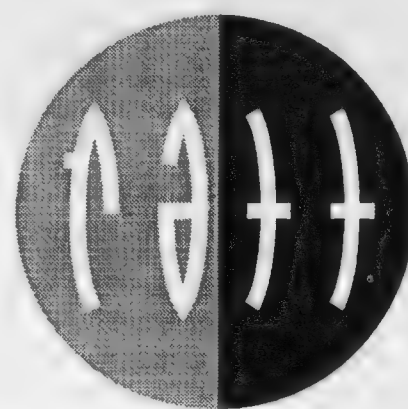
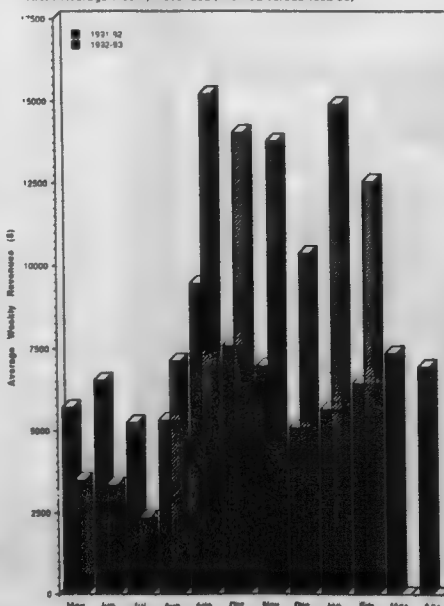
### Senate Task Force on Student Finances

Several recommendations submitted by the SU have been formally adopted by the Senate in their work to improve student finances.

## Improving our Businesses

### Room at the Top

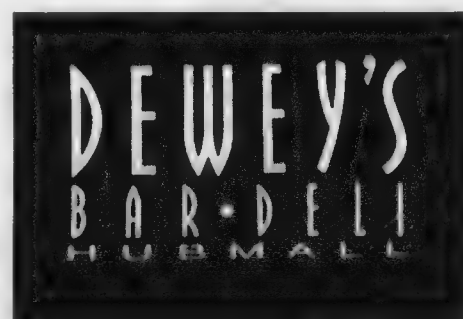
RATT Average Weekly Revenues (1991-92 versus 1992-93)



ROOM AT THE TOP

\$110,000 of renovations have paid off. Increased hours, an expanded food menu, and a new look have netted record performance weeks for RATT. The figures show that your willing to support your bar, but first it must offer you a comfortable atmosphere in return.

### Dewey's



Working with HUB and the administration to minimize the impact of Dewey's on residents.

### L'express

No longer just a deli, we now offer a pasta bar, campus wide catering and the best soup on campus!

### Pizza Co.

When a tenant departed, we filled in to bring you pizza, coffees and a new feature to SUB.

## Representing your concerns

### On Campus

Board of Governors and Senate: Our credibility with both the Board and the Senate have resulted in a deeper understanding of student finances. They are now committed to working with us to reform student loans, and are fully supportive of our building renovations.



**Alumni Association:**  
The SU's positive approach to campus and building links with our communities has led the alumni to work with us in constructing an Alumni Wall of Recognition in the new living room of SUB.

**Council on Student Life:**  
Our strong voice here helped achieve campus-wide support for the establishment of a Sexual Assault Centre on our campus.

**More Study Space:**  
Thanks to work by the Libraries and private enterprise, Rutherford Library will be open 24 Hours during final exams.

### **In the city**

**University Night:**  
MLA's, parents, alderman and community members delighted in a showcase of life at the University, coordinated by the SU.

**Edmonton Caucus of Post-Secondary Students:**  
Working with NAIT, Grant MacEwan, and Concordia, we've been able to maintain lower transit pass rates, and bring our common concerns to the Minister of Advanced Ed.

### **Around the Province**

**Council of Alberta University Students:**  
By submitting a comprehensive report on post-secondary ed to the government, and in preparing for the provincial election, we are ensuring that our concerns are known provincially.

**Toward 2000 Together:**  
As invited delegates to this provincial conference, your reps ensured that education be emphasized as key to our future.

**Meetings with Premier Klein, Jack Ady, John Gogo, Peter Elzinga:**  
Voicing our concerns and develop strategies for student loan reform and a commitment to higher education.

**Provincial Election Strategy Team:**  
Volunteers preparing to put post-secondary education on the provincial and federal election agendas.

### **Across the Country**

**Directing the Winds of Change:**  
Host school of this national conference designed to improve communication, and discuss student issues such as student loans, teaching quality and campus life.

**National Organization:**  
Ten influential schools working together to save and make more money for students, improve services, and develop new ideas - coordinated by the U of A!

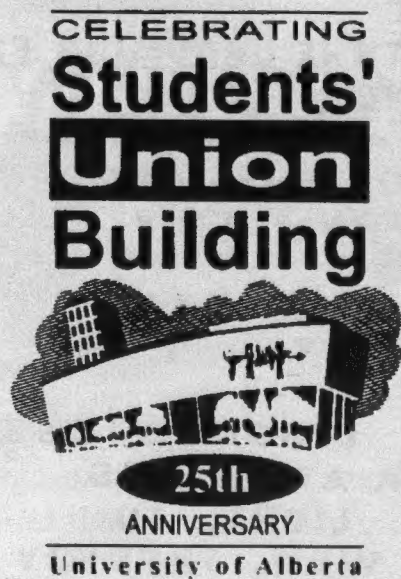
**Meetings with federal MP's and Ministers:**  
Our work with Scott Thorkelson, Robert de Cotret, and Pierre Cadieux brought changes to the Education Tax Credit and is encourage government to reform student loans.



## **Celebrating excellence**

### **SUB 25 Anniversary**

Acknowledging the achievements of



the founders of SUB and discuss renovation plans for the next 25 years.

### **Students' Union Awards**

Recognizing outstanding achievement and encouraging involvement in all aspects of campus.

## **Building More Campus Spirit**

### **New To The U**

New students met key university people, walked away with a survival kit, and felt more relaxed about life at the U of A.

### **Senate Leadership Awards**

SU recognizing our outstanding entrance scholars by sponsoring an engraved leadership folio for each recipient

### **United Way Breakfast**

Demonstrating our commitment to community and charity.

### **Student For A Day**

Inviting community members to live the day of a student.

## **Supporting campus clubs and groups**

### **Administration Board Grants \$30,000 to such groups as:**

Business Education Students, AIESEC Campus, Environmental Law Students, Students' International Health Association, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Musicians' Club, Entrepreneurs Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Math Science Students, Aboriginal Law Students, the Federation of Asian Students and more.

### **Council of Faculty Associations Grants \$23,000 to:**

Renovations for Education Students Association, furniture for Faculté Saint-Jean, computers for Hub Community Association, and other grants to students in Engineering, Michener Park, Medicine, Arts, Pharmacy Law, and the Forest Society.

**Your Eugene Brody Board donation contributed \$10,000 to help the following groups:**  
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Society, Voyageur '92, Alberta Debate and Speech Association, Kids with Cancer, Camp He Ho Ha, Boys and Girls Club, Lupus Canada, Alberta Sports and Rec, Food Bank, and the Goldeye Centre, CODE, the CNIB, the Edmonton SPCA, Adult Literacy, the Salvation Army, and Dreamspeakers, to name a few.

**Your World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Contribution of \$1.00 provided \$18,000 to sponsor two refugees, one from Afghanistan, one from Africa, to study at the University of Alberta.**

### **Keeping you entertained with**

#### **Events**

Week of Welcome  
Egg Nog Party

### **Horowitz Theatre Presentations**

Michelle Shocked,  
Meryn Cadell,  
Glenn Yarbrough,  
Liona Boyd,  
Kevin Hughes,  
Kronos Quartet,  
Toronto Dance Theatre,  
Loreena McKennitt.

### **Dinwoodies**

Bruce Allen,  
The Smalls,  
Deadbeat Backbone,  
Pure,  
Sons of Freedom,  
Art Bergman,  
Bootsauce,  
Fishbone,  
54•40,  
Kim Mitchell,  
The Skydiggers,  
Hard Rock Miners,  
Feeding Like Butterflies,  
The Pursuit of Happiness.

### **City-wide performances**

Blue Rodeo,  
The Skydiggers,  
Buddy Guy,  
Northern Pikes,  
Sandra Bernhard.

## **Working on social issues**

### **The Environment**

Implementing the Green Plan



Green Team working with Long Range Planning to implement Green Plan issues in the new SUB, and focusing on more goals and objectives.

Establishing an Environmental Resource Room  
U of A VP Research has approved space for this room in Bio Sci; Director and ECO working hard towards opening.

Reducing waste in RATT  
Management developing plastic

baskets to reduce paper plate consumption.

### **Sexual Assault Centre**

Working to ensure that the unanimous campus support for this issue translates into a center being established this year.

### **Alcohol Awareness**

Providing seminars and talks on the dangers of excessive alcohol use, and offering Steer Clear and Designated Driver Programs.

## **Bringing the Students' Union Building back to you with**

### **More Relaxation Space**

Over 300 comfortable places to relax, meet with friends and study, all in a living room atmosphere.

### **Conveniently Located Services**

Instead of walking around the whole building, all the SU services will soon be located in one convenient central location on the lower level.

### **A Dynamic Food Court**

A mixture of national and local food outlets, balancing fast food and health food for the quality-conscious students.

### **THE SU BUDGET.**

With respect to our budget, the overall budget deficit this year is (\$250,000). This is made up of a capital deficit of (\$389,000), an operating gain of \$62,000, and separating out reserves of \$77,000. The reason for the high capital expenses follow. This year turned out to be a heavy year for investing in the future for three reasons:

1. RATT needed renovations badly, or we'd start to lose money on a business. Total: \$110,000.
2. A Computer upgrade was needed to make us more efficient, and be able to determine when and where we're losing money, to act quickly. Total: \$90,000.
3. Dewey's needed to be renovated if we are to maintain our lease in HUB. Total: \$200,000.
4. In applying for a matching grant to renovate Horowitz Theatre, we've had to set aside some funds. Total: \$60,000.

These expenses with some smaller miscellaneous items, such as tables and chairs, total \$466,000. Subtract from this the \$77,000, we have allocated every year to capital, and that leaves us with a capital deficit of (\$389,000). We saw this move as an investment in the future and Students' Council agreed.

To date, RATT has been renovated, and the computers are in place, so we've spent \$200,000. We've budgeted to spend \$266,000 more (Dewey's, Theatre, etc.) but if we don't, you can subtract what we don't spend from the overall budgeted deficit. So, it's entirely possible that we could finish this year with no overall actual deficit.



## THE FOLDING AD

## MAYBE



**WE CAN OPEN SOME DOORS TO GET THERE. STUDENT HELP.**

**Fold here first** →      ← **Fold here first**

**FOLD AD TO JOIN THE A and B  
SIDES OF THE LEAFS**

**FOLD THIS AD TO FIND THE SECRET MESSAGE!**

### March 9 (Advance poll)

<u>Buildings</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Time</u>
SUB	Main flr across from info	0900-2100	
CAB	beside Cameron library	0900-2100	
Education	across from ESA office	0900-2100	
Tory Atrium	at bottom of stairs	0900-2100	
<b>March 10 and 11</b>		<b>March 10</b>	<b>March 11</b>
Agriculture Forestry	beside associate Dean's office	0900-1830	0900-1700
Biological Sciences	main lobby	0900-1830	0900-1700
Chem/Min Engg	main doors by elevators	0900-1830	0900-1700
CAB N/E	outside Cameron library	0900-1830	0900-1700
Chem East/West	by the elevators	0900-1700	0900-1700
Dentistry/Pharmacy	2nd level by main doors	0900-1830	0900-1700
Civil Engineering	by the elevators	0900-1830	0900-1700
Corbet Hall	2nd floor alumni lounge	0900-1830	0900-1700
Education	outside ESA office	0900-1830	0900-1700
LRT Station	near the change machines	0900-1830	0900-1700
Faculty St. Jean	salon	0900-1830	0900-1700
Fine Arts	2nd floor HUB entry	0900-1830	0900-1700
Humanities	Pedway 1/2 way down	0900-1830	0900-1700
HUB-Rutherford	by the telephones	0900-1830	0900-1700
Law	outside the library	0900-1830	0900-1700
Lister Hall	outside the Ship	0900-1830	0900-1700
Medical Sciences	2nd floor by vending machines	0900-1830	0900-1700
Clinical Sciences	2nd floor by elevators	0900-1830	0900-1700
Physical Education	by the Sports wall of fame	0900-1830	0900-1700
SUB	main floor across from info	0900-1830	0900-1700
Tory Atrium	bottom of stairs	0900-1830	0900-1700
Tory Atrium #2	entrance to business bldg	0900-1500	0900-1500
Tory Lecture	outside L11 & L12	0900-1500	0900-1500
V-Wing	by vending machines & stairs	0900-1700	0900-1700



# COMICS

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

Poo Poo



Mixoscopia



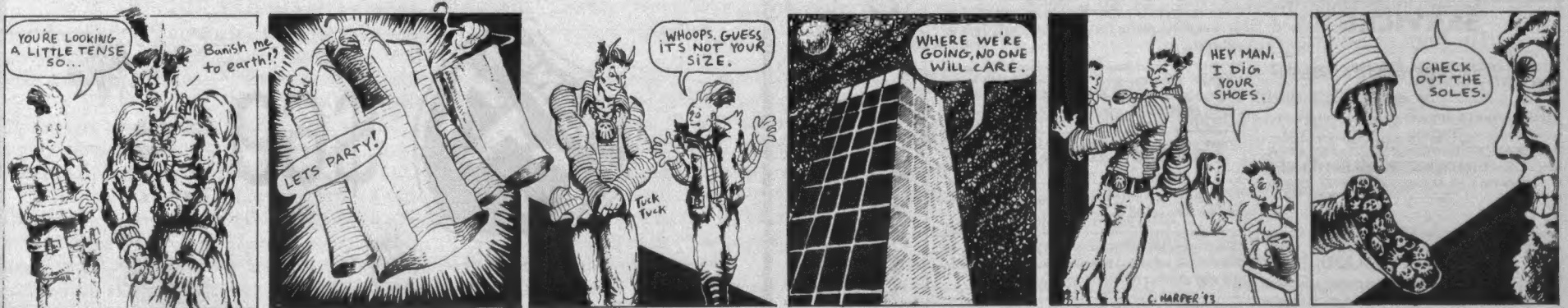
Flip the Vampire



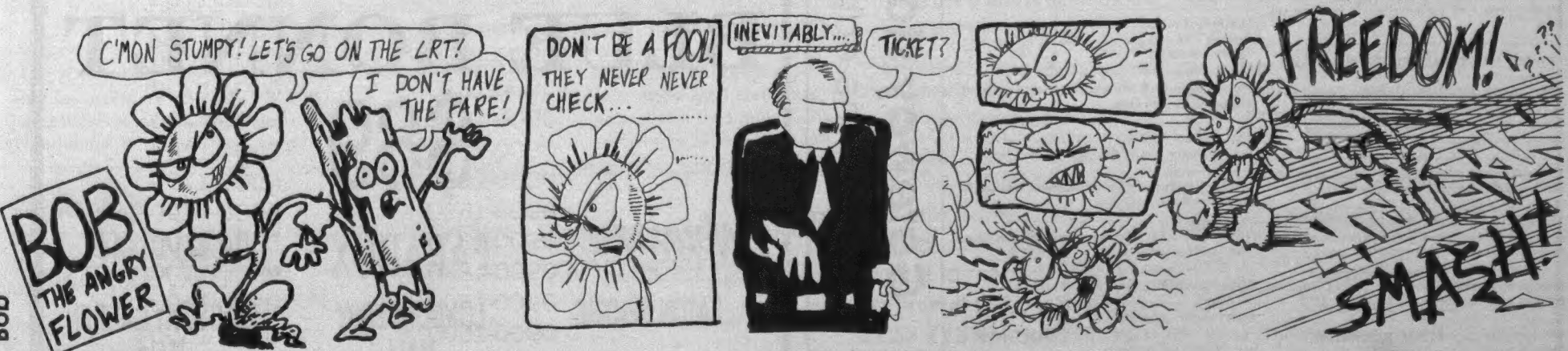
Extreme Delegation



What the Hell



Bob





# CLASSIFIEDS

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## FOR RENT

FREE RENT, for March, newly renovated Condo, 1 bdrm, 750 sq.ft., 6 appliances, balcony, close to LRT, fireplace, skylight, 1 1/2 baths, \$550, 80 St. 112 Ave., 440-0530.

For rent: Cozy 2 bedroom house with full basement, fenced yard and single garage. One block from LRT, 15 minutes from HUB. Rent \$550 + utilities. 11250 - 84 St. Call 479-2858 after 5.

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## LOST AND FOUND

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Lost: One pair of Liz Claiborn prescription glasses, metal frames in a brown case. Call Verna 439-6974.

## WANTED

Wanted: ticket to Gloria Steinem lecture Friday, March 12. Please call Judy at 433-4190.

Swizzle Sticks Hair - models needed for supervised cutting classes. FREE HAIRCUTS! Call Jennifer or Kelly. 433-7078.

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## PERSONALS

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The Arts Students' Association raised \$238.00 for the Heart & Stroke Foundation through the Valentine's Day Promotion. Thanks to all for their support.

Had too much SAMBUCA in my cappuccino. Was blotto-ed. Didn't want to meet this way. Let's try again. Keegan's on 9th after classes.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. \$1,000 AN HOUR! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

VOTE 341! Peter CAHILL - President, Karen HEBERT - V.P. Internal, Sean ANDREW - Board of Governors.

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## THREE LINES FREE

To my sexy Saly: Do you have a big boni joni? If so, take me for a ride! Luv ya babe!

"Sugar" you looked as sweet over reading week as you did last summer. Why don't you take a gamble and play another hand with me. Lady Luck.

To the tall dark haired guy in geol. 102 B1 last term. You sat 3rd row, with brown leather & blue cap. Why'd you stop coming?

Digi Kelly, I'm about to burst and I don't have your number. Can you phone me instead? Phi guy with bladder problems.

90210 Fans in CAB: We saw Dylan's dad in line at Heritage IGA with Elvis.

That was not my reply last Tuesday! Sorry, I'm not...you know...interested. Signed, Original Shy.

Hey Cory, Did you know that the Flash is 0.8 seconds faster than Superman?

To T.N.T. from T.D.: Hey, how much are the numbers 110-132-134 worth to you?

Myra, stop stalking me puff...puff...gaap...

David Porter - Educ. You are my fantasy. I've been watching you for 3 years. I just thought I'd let you know before we graduate.

To shy to say hi: How's March 10th or 12th, noonish, in the Tory/Business Atrium? I'll be there both days. Hope you can make it. From Interested.

Hey #7! I wrote to you before but I got no response. Sorry to here about your accident in you light-hearted warm-up. Can we meet? Your brown-eyed "V"

Girl in wt. rm. Mar. 3 at 5 pm. U wore a grey Sc/LA shirt and navy blue spandex. Could we get 2gether? Reply here or say hi. Guy in hat and tanktop.

Allison: Every time I look at you, I go blind: Round glasses.

Steph, great that our S.C.U.B.A. frustration had lots of air. Slippery eel.

Lourd C. The new look is sharp! Devil.

Steph, feel the force of my light sabre. Luke.

To the wonderful bonehead who stole my runners from my locker - I hope you rot in hell. Brian Bowers.

Doc. Thanx for the time. I know you'll make it all the way: with or without etiquette! Study hard! Shout at the Devil!

John J. Well, next time you need into that funky chicken I am first in line! PTGF. P.S. How is that rice girl?

My lovely little Lisa, either piss or get off the pot. There's a lineup outside the bathroom door! PTGF.

Grey car lady. Nice package. I can spot you in a crowd, especially for those difficult backflips. Puppy.

Rice-Chris-P! So you declare yourself a babe eh??? Before you snap, crackle and pop with your hat babe ego, go dunk yourself in a bowl of milk! U-NO-HOO.

The Goods: Bald is beautiful - The Bald Guy.

Too Shy - If a casual jaunt is what you want, I will not let you down. But for my ease, please do not tease, because if you do I might become Dis-Interested.

Les in POLS 320: Wouldn't that be more correctly termed...annoying?...loser? Shut up!

It was good to meet up with The Goods unexpectedly at RATT. Is The Goods on the program yet? The lounge is open. -B.F.

Hey Ertz...Let's have another Rancid party.

Roger in C.E. needs...oh well, oh well. Tonia & Averil

To our favorite generic, man-bashing bar slug: You're worth 4 lines to us. Looking forward to sucking your lemons in the future. Much drunken lust -- from your second-floor freaks :-)

## Wanna join a band of marauding freaks?

The *Gateway* is hiring new line editors for 1993-94. We need people to fill the following positions:

- **production editor:** responsible for preparing templates for each section of the paper and supervising and managing the layout of the newspaper.
- **sports editor:** responsible for covering the University sports scene and laying out the section.
- **photo editor:** responsible for taking pictures or arranging for pictures to be taken for each issue of the paper and developing and printing all photographic material.
- **managing editor:** responsible for the letters, opinion & editorial pages, features & cartoons. Also lays out the section.
- **entertainment editor:** responsible for covering entertaining events of interest to students. Also lays out the section.
- **news editor(s):** responsible for covering campus current affairs. Also lays out the section.
- **circulation manager:** delivers the *Gateway* to all you fine folk out there. Pagemaker experience is recommended for most positions.

**Deadline for applications:**

March 11 at noon in 282 SUB. Include a cover letter, resume, and samples of your work.

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